

TANKS AT ELBE, BERLIN 57 MILES

OKINAWA PUSH
STOPPED DEAD
BY JAP GUNSSUGAR-RICH NEGROS
ISLAND CLEARED
OF NIPPONESE

BY RAY CRONIN

Associated Press War Editor

Another huge fleet of more than 150 fighter - escorted Superfortresses bombed Tokyo and surrounding areas just before noon today (Tokyo Time) as the thunderous artillery duel on southern Okinawa Island went into its eighth day with no appreciable change in the battle lines.

The B-29s, escorted for the second time in the war by fighters probably from recently conquered Iwo Jima, struck from three directions at the Nipponese capital.

Sabang Raided

Tokyo reported without confirmation, meantime, that a small task force including "a British battleship of the Queen Elizabeth type" raided Sabang, on We Island off the northwest tip of Sumatra, yesterday while destroyers shelled the Sumatra mainland.

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported Yank army troops on Okinawa's southern front were stalemated by heavy Japanese mortar, artillery and small arms fire. American naval guns, carrier planes and artillery hammered the stubborn Nipponese.

To the north the Marines met some organized opposition in one sector but saw no advances on the Motobu Peninsula.

Admiral Nimitz said American casualties on Okinawa up to the end of April 9 totaled 2,695—dead, 432; wounded, 2,103, and missing, 160.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communiqué from the Philippines said Yank doughboys practically freed the sugar-rich island of Negros from Japanese control. American forces there have pushed the Nipponese into a narrow hill sector 12 miles inland from San Isidro on the east coast.

Chinese Bar Road

Philippine - based fliers rained bombs on a Formosan airfield, blasted the Hongkong docks, raided shipping on the China Sea and completely destroyed a Japanese troop train in Indo-China.

The Japanese, apparently attempting to smash the Chinese barrier the road to Shensi province, counterattacked in northern Honan 80 miles from the Shensi border. The Chinese made a diversionary attack 60 miles from Tungkwang, gateway to Shensi.

Bitter fighting continued in southwestern and southern Honan. The Chinese high command acknowledged loss of the highway town of Sihwang, 37 miles from the Shensi line.

There was fierce fighting on the Laohow front. Three strong Japanese positions fell to the Chinese southeast of the former American air base city.

In central Burma British armored units roared eastward to intercept defeated Japanese troops trying to escape to Thailand. On the road to Rangoon a British roadblock ambushed the retreating Japanese. Two hundred of the invaders were killed and 80 artillery pieces captured.

Price Ceiling Cut
On Synthetic Tires

Washington, April 11 (AP)—A lower price ceiling for synthetic tires will go into effect April 15 at wholesale, with a retail reduction to follow soon.

They will, however, maintain a price level at least as high as that of October 1-15, 1941.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Scattered showers and cooler Thursday. Friday partly cloudy with mild temperatures. Fresh winds.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and cooler Thursday with light showers east portion in forenoon. Friday partly cloudy with mild temperatures. Fresh winds, diminishing Thursday night.

ESCANABA	High	Low
Temperatures—High Yesterday		
Alpena	69	Los Angeles 65
Battle Creek	77	Marquette 81
Bismarck	35	Miami 76
Brownsville	85	Milwaukee 78
Buffalo	82	Minneapolis 75
Chicago	80	New Orleans 79
Cincinnati	81	New York 70
Cleveland	83	Omaha 71
Denver	38	Phoenix 67
Detroit	79	Pittsburgh 81
Duluth	42	S. Ste. Marie 76
Grand Rapids	79	San Francisco 56
Houghton	71	Traverse City 80
Lansing	76	Washington 75

Eighth Army Units
Land Behind Lines
Of Nazis In Italy

Rome, April 11 (AP)—The British Eighth army has burst out of its bridgehead across the Senio River against strong opposition and reached the Santarno River at many places, it was announced tonight.

Other troops of the Eighth army have landed on the shore of Lake Comacchio four miles behind the German positions in an amphibious leap-frog operation, a special communiqué disclosed.

At the same time the American Fifth army was reported to have advanced more than three miles north of Massa against heavy resistance. The Americans also pushed nearer Carrara.

The success of the Eighth army put British, New Zealand, Indian and Polish troops at least four miles beyond the Senio as Allied headquarters announced the capture of three towns and said the enemy defenses on the Senio River had been "breached on a broad front."

(The German radio said a "first class" battle had developed between Lake Comacchio and the Via Emilia where the British are attacking on a 20-mile front.

(The Nazi transcecon agency broadcast claimed the Germans wiped out the first line of the British and then withdrew to the Santarno sector.)

In the first day of the British drive 1,200 German prisoners were rounded up.

U. S. Fifth army troops led by the tough and experienced 442nd regiment, composed of Japanese-Americans, and the 473rd regiment of the 92nd division, a negro outfit, captured Massa on the Italian west coast.

Pushing on along a five and a half mile front the Fifth army troops aimed at La Spezia, major Italian naval base 12 miles north.

Wholesale Murders Are Reported At Camp In Polish Silesia

BY THOBURN WYANT

Near Erfurt, Germany, April 11 (AP)—Dr. Bela Fabian, president of the dissolved Hungarian Independent Democratic party, accused the Germans today of killing 5,000,000 Jews at the Oswiecim (Auschwitz) extermination camp in Polish Silesia from which he himself narrowly escaped.

(The Polish ministry of information more than a year ago reported 500,000 Jews had been gassed and cremated at this camp and the International Church Movement Ecumenical Refugee committee in a subsequent report on Oswiecim and its sister camp of Birkenau said 1,715,000 Jews had been killed at the two places.

(A spokesman for the American Jewish committee library in New York said it had been estimated 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 Jews had been exterminated since the war began in Europe, but the library had no figures to substantiate a report that 5,000,000 had been exterminated in one camp.)

Fabian declared the executions were carried out in a 10-month period.

He said all Jews over 50 were automatically condemned to the gas chamber and crematory as were the weak and sickly and young mothers who refused to leave their children. "If the captain did not like the looks of any one else—they were gassed too," he said.

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BOMBS YAMATO—Lt. William Ernest Delaney, Detroit, who has disclosed that he scored four direct hits on the Jap super-battleship Yamato with 500-pound bombs. Forced to parachute into the middle of the Jap task force after his plane was set afire from his bomb blasts, Delaney was pulled from the water after nearly four hours almost under the guns of the stricken Yamato. (NEA Telephoto.)

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Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was asked in commons whether he could confirm a report that Hitler had been assassinated, but he brushed it aside in a manner indicating he gave it no credence.

The London newspapers amplified a report issued by the British Press Association which said its diplomatic correspondent has authoritative information that Hitler already has been superseded by Himmler, and that Hitler is "a dying man."

Regardless of whether the reports of Hitler's last days are premature, the spectacular advances of General Eisenhower's armies toward a link-up with the Russians left no doubt that the third Reich is collapsing, and that if Himmler actually is taking over from Hitler, he is becoming the head of a state which virtually has ceased to exist.

It is expected here that V-day in Europe will be declared once Eisenhower's forces have linked with the Russians, and the Russian and American high commands have decided that organized resistance on both the eastern and western fronts has been liquidated.

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Subject to government approval and a possible upward adjustment of coal prices, which the operators say they will have to have from OPA, the contract gives the average miner a basic wage increase of \$1.07 a day.

The wage rate was fixed at \$10 per day as compared with \$8.50 at present but spread over a six day week the actual pay increase is \$1.07.

Differentials of four and six cents for the second and third shifts, respectively, were included in the contract.

The workers will receive \$75 apiece in lieu of vacation time off, instead of the \$50 which the former contract provided for. The payment is to be made not later than the last pay day in June.

The contract was made to run for one year, subject to reopening in the event of a change in government wage policy.

There would be no automatic termination of the contract next March 31, such as has been the case in recent years.

As in other recent years the contract provided a "no-strike" clause.

The mine workers are to have all tools and safety appliances furnished free, but must supply their own hats, caps and goggles.

The management will pay six cents a day for carbide but will not furnish the lamps.

Weapon In Murder Of Hooper Hunted By Searching Party

Jackson, Mich., April 11 (AP)—A searching party today began looking for the murder weapon used in the fatal shooting of State Senator Warren G. Hooper last Jan. 11, on the possibility that snow which covered the area at the time of the killing may have hidden the weapon.

State police of the Jackson Post, Boy Scouts from Eaton Rapids, and a number of Springfield boys who are members of the future farmers of America, joined in the search. The youthful members of the party were excused from school classes to participate.

Today's hunt was described by Special Prosecutor Kim Sigler as part of a general campaign to follow up any clues in the case.

Hooper, whose home was in Albion, was expected to testify as a witness in the graft conspiracy trials.

Muskegon Clothier Is Fatally Beaten

Muskegon, April 11 (AP)—George Veitenheimer, 44, is being held by police following the fatal beating late Wednesday of John Baxter, 55, clothing store operator.

Veitenheimer was arrested a few minutes after officers found Baxter in his store, apparently beaten with a baseball bat.

Veitenheimer told police Baxter attacked him with the bat after he had engaged in an argument with a clerk in Baxter's store. Patrolman Roy Pelletier said Baxter asked Veitenheimer to leave the store and a fight ensued.

Origin of the fire was not determined.

LUMBER YARDS BURN

Chicago, April 11 (AP)—Fire Commissioner Michael J. Corrigan said firemen tonight brought under control an estimated \$500,000 blaze which destroyed four lumber yards and a 20,000-ton coal stockpile and in which at least 17 firemen suffered injuries and burns.

Hitler Dying, Himmler
Boss Of Lost Reich,
British Report Says

BY DWIGHT L. PITKIN

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dispense this year with its usual celebration of Hitler's birthday April 20 "in view of the war situation."

The German radio, however, also broadcast that Hitler himself had ordered today the creation of a new desperation defense organization, presumably a sort of companion guerrilla unit to the Werewolves.

The new unit is called the "Volunteer Corps Adolf Hitler" and has orders to "beat the enemy wherever he is met," but the broadcast did not make clear how Hitler hoped this could be done since it mentioned as the volunteers' only government-furnished equipment small arms, bicycles, boots and mess outfit.

The Werewolves were organized to fight secretly behind the lines, but the Volunteer Hitler Corps, the broadcast indicated, would fight in the open.

RELIEF VESSEL BELIEVED LOST

Awa Maru, Travelling Under Safe Conduct, Hit By Submarine

Washington, April 11 (AP)—The state department announced tonight that an Allied submarine sank what may have been the Japanese relief ship Awa Maru, travelling under Allied safe conduct.

The announcement said the Navy department had reported that a ship about 40 miles from the estimated position of the Japanese vessel was sunk about midnight April 1 by submarine action.

A survivor said that it was the Awa Maru.

The announcement said that no lights or special illumination were visible at any time.

The Awa Maru was returning to Japan after having delivered relief supplies for Allied internees and prisoners in Formosa, Hong Kong, Saigon, Singapore and Dutch Indies ports. The supplies had been sent to Vladivostok over a year ago and long negotiations preceded Japanese agreement to deliver them.

The United States is sending a communication to Japan about the matter through Swiss authorities.

The main concern is whether the incident might be seized upon as a bar to further deliveries.

Prize German Warship Sunk

Admiral Scheer Sent To Bottom At Kiel By British Bombers

London, April 11 (AP)—The German 10,000-ton pocket battleship Admiral Scheer—one of the two most formidable warships left in the German navy—has been bombed and sunk at the Kiel naval base, the British air ministry announced tonight.

It was another crippling blow to Germany's fast-waning might. The loss leaves Germany only one other pocket battleship, the Luetzow, and was the most serious disaster to the German navy since the sinking of the big battleship Tirpitz last November.

British Lancasters sent the Admiral Scheer to the bottom with their bombs last Monday night as it rode moored in the inner basin at Kiel naval base, the ministry said.

The loss leaves Germany only the Luetzow, two eight-inch-gun cruisers, the Hipper and Prinz Eugen; and the light cruisers Nuernberg and Emden.

Three Children Die In Farm Home Fire

West Of Kalamazoo

Kalamazoo, Mich., April 11 (AP)—Fire took the lives of three small children Wednesday and destroyed their farm home seven miles west of here, but six other children living in the house were rescued.

The dead are Kenneth Edward Bylsma, 3; his sister, Delia Ann, 2, and his brother, John Paul, four months old. Their father, Seaman 2/C Robert G. Bylsma, is stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training base.

The Bylsma children were sleeping on the first floor of the house when the fire broke out early on Wednesday morning. The six children of Mrs. Corinne Fields, Mrs. Bylsma's sister, were asleep on the second floor.

The two women first rescued the Fields children, ranging in age from two to ten years, in the belief the Bylsma children would be easier to save. However, they were unable to rescue the Bylsma children when the first floor caved in.

Both mothers are in Borgess hospital, Mrs. Fields suffering from second degree burns and Mrs. Bylsma from cuts on the hands received while breaking a window.

Origin of the fire was not determined.

Milk Inspection Measure Killed

Lansing, April 11 (AP)—A health department-sponsored bill to place milk control in the health department instead of the agriculture department was virtually killed today, at least for this session, by the house public health committee.

The committee said it did not want to bury the bill completely and voted instead to postpone action on the bill and make a thorough study and inspection of the rules and regulations of milk inspection in Michigan. The committee said it would bring in definite recommendations for the next session.

Dr. William DeKleine, state health commissioner, had sought the bill. He said much milk in the state, especially in resort areas, was unsafe and that the 16 agricultural department inspectors were insufficient to supervise the milk supply. Charles Flig, commissioner of agriculture, has sought to retain control in his department.

MUNICH NEXT
GOAL AS REDS
FREE VIENNARUSSIANS STORM
ACROSS DANUBE
CANAL

BY ROMNEY WHEELER

London, April 11 (AP)—Red army shock troops stormed across the Danube canal in Vienna today, clearing the Germans from half of their island stronghold between the canal and Danube river and freeing more than nine-tenths of Vienna on the Danube's south bank.

While a brief Soviet communiqué announced advances in Vienna in which 2,500 prisoners were taken, the German radio reported that the Red army had driven 42 miles west of the Austrian capital toward Linz and Munich.

Berlin said Marshal Fedor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian army tank spearheads had lanced to the Danube river between Krems and Melk, within 116 miles of Berchtesgaden, Adolf Hitler's Bavarian mountain retreat.

Moscow's war bulletin announced that the Russians had cleared the southeastern half of the seven-mile-long island in Vienna after the free Austria radio broadcast an unconfirmed report that the occupation of Vienna had been completed.

Escape Blocked

Free Austria said that the last three districts of the age-old capital—Leopoldstadt and Brigittenau on the Danube's south bank and Floridsdorf on the north—were mopped up in the course of the afternoon.

Unofficial Moscow reports said that the final escape routes for the fanatic Nazi garrison had been severed and the capital encircled while other Soviet troops invaded Czechoslovakia's war production province of Moravia within 35 miles of the arsenal city of Brno.

The Germans officially admitted that all Vienna south and west of the Danube canal had been lost.

The Germans fought skillfully from public buildings, business blocks in the Jewish quarter of Leopoldstadt, from cellars, and behind monuments and overturned trolleys and from their own burned-out tanks.

Moscow dispatches said the roar of huge fires was drowned by the thunder of artillery in close-range exchanges as the Germans depressed their anti-aircraft guns for use against advancing Soviet tanks.

Nazi War Prisoners Strike In Florida; Cigarettes Are Late

Belle Glade, Fla., April 11 (AP)—Two hundred and fifty German prisoners employed in a bean canner here, staged a two-day strike when their allotment of cigarettes didn't arrive on time.

Lt. H. C. Smith, camp public relations officer, said the prisoners were immediately put on a bread-and-water diet after striking last Wednesday. He said they agreed to return to their jobs the next afternoon.

The officer said some of those who refused to work had cigarettes stored away in their quarters.

The prisoners are permitted a ration of half-pack of cigarettes a day. Smith said the rations are now coming through.

Relations Severed With Japs By Spain For Manila Killings

Madrid, April 11 (AP)—Spain severed diplomatic relations with Japan today in what apparently was the aftermath of the killing of Spanish Nationals by Japanese soldiers at Manila.

Japanese Minister Yukihiro Suna earlier in the day started to arrange his departure for Portugal but it was reported Spain would hold him and other Japanese diplomats until Tokyo arranged the safe departure of Spanish diplomats now in the Japanese capital.

Suna told neutral sources here yesterday that Japan had acknowledged on April 7 receipt of Spain's protest about the Manila killings. The protest was filed March 24. Details of the diplomatic exchange were not revealed.

Is Stamp Design Issue Out April 25

Washington, April 11 (AP)—A small laurel branch will be the postmaster's simple design of the United Nations commemorative stamp to be issued at San Francisco April 25.

Postmaster General Walker said the stamp, which will go on first-day sale simultaneously with the opening of the United Nations conference, will be blue and of five-cent denomination.

Collectors desiring first-day cancellations may send not more than 10 addressed envelopes, accompanied with remittance, to the postmaster, San Francisco 1. For the benefit of collectors who do not receive notice in time to submit covers by April 25 the San Francisco postmaster will be permitted to accept covers for first-day cancellation if postmarked not later than April 25.

The new stamp will be on sale at the Philatelic Agency Washington, 25, D. C. April 26 and at other postoffices later.

CARS RAM OFFICE

Lake Odessa, April 11 (AP)—Several persons narrowly escaped death and damage estimated at \$10,000 was caused Wednesday afternoon when three freight cars ran loose from a Pere Marquette switch engine and plowed into the office of the Lake Odessa Canning Co. Raymond Gilliland, an employ of the office, was slightly injured when he was pinned to his desk by the careening cars.



CAR BRAKE TEST SET FOR FRIDAY

Invite Public To Watch Actual Demonstration Here Tomorrow

As a part of the nation-wide brake emphasis program for traffic safety that will be conducted from April 15 to June 1 through sponsorship of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Secretary of State Herman H. Dignan announced today that brake test demonstrations will be held in 40 Michigan cities this week.

The objective will be to acquaint Michigan motorists with the meaning of good brakes by an actual demonstration of hazards that are encountered by operation of an automobile with poor brakes.

Cooperating in giving the demonstration will be the state department of public safety, police and sheriffs, traffic judges and safety officers.

In Escanaba the demonstration will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock on First avenue south in the 1100 block.

In inviting the public to witness the demonstration Mr. Dignan said: "Every driver knows that dangerous brakes cause accidents. Last year during a state-wide brake emphasis program in Michigan the Michigan state police discovered that 1 out of 7 of the automobiles stopped for traffic violations of one kind or another had brakes so poor in condition that they were illegal and dangerous. It is my hope that the effect of these demonstrations will be that most motorists with bad brakes will have them repaired before the police begin testing brakes of all cars involved in traffic violations beginning April 15."

The test is made by placing a one-inch block under the brake pedal and if the pedal goes down far enough to strike the block before the brakes take hold, they are judged defective.

Two cars will be used in the demonstration, one with good brakes and one with bad brakes. They will move at 20 miles an hour and it will be shown that the one with good brakes will stop in less than 30 feet after the brakes are applied at a given point, while the one that is adjusted so that the pedal strikes the block before taking hold will continue on for about 60 feet before stopping.

It is pointed out that under such conditions this car would obviously strike any pedestrian or object in its line of travel before stopping, and the faster the car is moving, the greater the impact.

During that time, 38 pure-bred bull calves have been sold from the Holstein herd, in addition to four cows for breeding purposes. Farmers say they like to get bull calves from the Chatham herd because the herd is handled on a practical basis and records are comparable to those made on any U. P. farm. With the heavy demand for good dairy breeding stock, bull calves ordinarily are spoken for before they are many weeks old, sometimes before they are born.

Although sheep raising is not popular on the average Upper Peninsula farm, 12 rams and 14 ewes were sold from the station flock for breeding purposes, according to J. G. Wells, Jr., superintendent. In 1944, 10 Black Top-Lincoln cross ewes were furnished a Delta county farmer to start a demonstration flock.

Twenty-four Yorkshire hogs were sold for breeding stock from the small number kept at the station. This service is of special value since scarcely any other hog herd of the bacon type is kept in the district, and not enough pork is raised on U. P. farms to supply home needs for farm families.

During the past five years, 1,056 dozen hatching eggs were sold from the Chatham station. Practically all of these eggs went to a U. S. approved hatchery which supplies a majority of the chicks in the district. Since a high grade stock of White Leghorns, White Rocks and New Hampshire chicks is kept at the station, the hatchery uses chicks from Chatham eggs as a source of males for their hatchery flocks. The station flocks thus are directly improving a larger number of flocks in the Upper Peninsula.

St. Louis Man, 50, Named Wallace Aide

Washington, April 11. (AP)—Alfred Schindler, a 50-year-old St. Louis businessman, was nominated today by President Roosevelt to be Secretary Henry Wallace's right-hand man at the department of commerce.

Schindler has also served under Jesse Jones, whom Wallace supplanted at the commerce department. Throughout 1942 and part of 1943, he was administrative assistant to Secretary Jones.

Don't Worry Now; Joy Is Unconfined

Joy, N. C. (AP)—There's no joy in worry, and Joy is worried. The Postoffice Department ordered both places recently. They are two hamlets in Burke County, N. C.

Beaten German People Do What They're Told

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER

Somewhere in Germany, (AP)—The Allied conquest of Germany in the last two months has been so rapid that the bewildered German population in occupied territory for the most part meekly does what it is told.

This temporarily makes military government a relatively easy task but no military governor is willing to predict that it will remain thus. I have talked to dozens in the Rhineland, Saar territory and Palatinate from colonies in major centers like Cologne and Saarbrücken to a non-commissioned officer in a small post like Gruenstadt in the Palatinate.

Overawed by U. S. Arms

None as yet has complained of any important difficulties in governing the defeated Germans. Almost invariably they say the biggest problem is caring for displaced persons, of which there are estimated to be eight millions.

Five and a half million civilians and two and a half million liberated Allied slave laborers and prisoners of war.

Wherever I went Germans were overawed by the American display of military force. They see the war machine rolling endlessly over German streets, carrying guns of terrific fire power, bulldozers of unheard strength, trucks carrying husky GIs. They see signal corps units everywhere, stretching communication lines with amazing speed, engineers repairing blasted bridges, traffic

MPs untangling traffic jams. Already they know, only too well, how frightful is the efficiency of the Allied air force. All this adds up to their realizing fully that defeat already is an accomplished fact.

The attitude of the conquered Germans varies from an expressed desire to cooperate to sullen acceptance of a situation that cannot be changed. In the Rhineland, especially Cologne, people went out of their way to offer help.

In the Saarland on the whole, the foreign occupation is accepted more grudgingly. Various military government officials testified the German attitude was neither friendly nor hostile—merely acceptance.

But here, too, the picture was not unanimous. At Saarbrücken, for instance, the attitude of the population was described as "cooperative."

In the Palatinate, cooperation appears faultiest in cities the least touched by war, whereas civilians in totally wrecked places like Ludwigshafen and Worms evince a definite anxiety to fit themselves into the new picture.

Easier Than Expected

Whatever may be the degree of willingness to accept the situation of a defeated people, military government officials everywhere agree that three factors make their task easier than was expected: The German's respect for order, his cleanliness and his devotion to his job.

As military government officials see it, the average German with a long tradition of obedience to authority behind him, accepted Nazism because it constituted the only authority in the Reich. Now that authority is gone and, fortunately for the Allies, the Nazi authorities left under disgraceful conditions.

They abandoned their peoples and fled with the retreating armies. This did more to debunk the Nazis in the eyes of the German people than any amount of propaganda.

With Nazi authority gone, the bewildered German turned to the next authority—the military government. They take orders just as they did from the Nazis. The picture is somewhat misleading, however, because many military government officials wonder what will happen once we get to regions from which the Nazis cannot escape.

Germans Are Clean

German cleanliness is a byword among military government officials. In every city I visited, housewives were cleaning windows, scrubbing floors, removing debris and men were repairing damage and inserting glass panes. In the agricultural sections they were doing the spring planting.

The average German "Little Man" lives for his job and family. It hurts him to destroy what he created. This explains why orders to sabotage plants before the Americans arrived often were not carried out.

In some cases, AMG men say, men who all their lives assembled and pored over records, failed to destroy them because that meant destruction of their life's work. This regard for their life's job also explains in part, AMG officers said, why technicians are so ready to assist in getting their city in running order again.

There is no doubt the Germans prefer American occupation to French or Russian. The Germans fear the liberated Russians most for these were probably the worst treated as forced laborers. The Russians on their part have a long memory for the bad bosses they worked under.

There were long faces in Saarbrücken. Zweibrücken, Homburg and Speyer when I visited them, simultaneously with arrival of French troops, including colored colonial, who apparently are to relieve American detachments soon. People came running to the American military governors, importing them to remain.

Germans in most occupied areas are so bewildered and awestruck that they make no complaints and present no grievances. They do plead, however, to be permitted to resume running such of their factories as are relatively intact.

Military governors thus far have discovered no evidence of the Nazi subversive underground. They regard typical Nazis as bullies who fold up when the game is up and who are not likely to be able to sell themselves as underground leaders in view of the fact they universally fled. AMG officials admit, however, the picture may prove different once all Germany is conquered and the Nazis cannot escape.

It is too early as yet for any picture of the civilian Germany of the future to emerge. Many military government officials believe that once Hitler is licked and unconditional surrender is imposed, new, competent leaders will emerge. Others, less optimistic, fear a long time will elapse before the military government can become a mere advisory function.

Shift Of Air Force To Pacific After V-E Day Delayed

Washington, April 11. (AP)—General movements of army air forces from Europe to the Pacific will wait until at least 30 days after V-E Day. Some "critical" units may be shifted earlier.

An air force spokesman disclosing today said it would take a month or more to put into effect the administration for such a vast transfer. Some units will be assigned to a "relatively small" occupational air force in Europe.

Of 11,900 locomotives in France before the war, only 5,000-odd were said to be still serviceable at the start of 1945.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. SHARKEY

Resident Of Rock Dies After Illness Of Two Weeks

Mrs. John Sharkey, 33, of Rock, died Wednesday morning at 10:45 o'clock at St. Francis hospital after an illness of two weeks. The body was removed to the Boyce funeral home to be prepared for burial but funeral arrangements are incomplete.

She was born March 16, 1912, in Green Bay, Ruth Drossart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juel Drossart, and has resided in Rock for the past five years.

Besides her husband, John Sharkey, she is survived by a son, Tommy Sharkey, one year old; three daughters by a former marriage, Aletha LaLande, Norval and Marlene LaLande; and the following stepchildren: Edward Sharkey, in Saipan; Mrs. Irving Whelan, DePerre; Cpl. Silas Sharkey, Reno, Nevada; Francis, a pilot, in France. She is also survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Juel Drossart, of Perkins, and the following brothers and sisters: Omer Drossart, Groos; Henry, Rapid River; Mrs. Arthur Gerou, Escanaba; Fred, California; Mrs. Gordon Gustafson, Detroit; Mrs. Elmer Gerou, Detroit; and Louise Drossart, Detroit.

Princess Elizabeth Gets Greasy Hands As ATS Trainee

London, April 11. (AP)—Princess Elizabeth, who some day will rule the British Empire, is getting grimy hands learning to change tires, clean spark plugs and grease and maintain automobiles.

The comely her presumptive is in national service, taking auxiliary territorial service training which leads to a subaltern's rank.

A stranger to the steering wheel when she arrived at the training center to join 1,000 other girls, the princess now drives a truck, an army staff car and a field ambulance.

The king and queen, on a visit to the training center, found their daughter in overalls, her hands and face greasy, daubed as she worked on a motor.

Red River Flood Waters Dropping

New Orleans, April 11. (AP)—The levee-bursting Red river which has inundated more than 1,500,000 acres, driven 45,000 persons from their homes and taken at least seven lives in Arkansas and Louisiana, dropped a foot at Shreveport, La., today and rose almost a foot at Alexandria.

The Mississippi, dropping steadily from Cairo, Ill., to Vicksburg, Miss., and rising from there to the gulf, was held to 19.5 feet at New Orleans by the Bonnet Carré spillway diversion of 250,000 cubic feet of flood water per second.

Hospital

The condition of Ben Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson of Escanaba, who was injured on Tuesday afternoon when he was struck by a car while riding his bicycle, was reported as favorable yesterday. He is receiving treatment at St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Arthur Kubley, 1112 First avenue north, who submitted to an operation April 5 at St. Francis hospital, is making satisfactory progress toward recovery.

ONTONAGON MILL SOLD

Ontonagon, Mich., April 11. (AP)—The National Container Corporation, which operates several paper mills and box manufacturing plants throughout the country, today acquired control of the Ontonagon Fibre Corporation.

F & G CLOTHING CO.

1122 LUDINGTON ST. PHONE 1008

CLOTHES "TO SUIT" YOUR SON!

BOYS' SUITS

Double-Breasted Style. Ass't New Spring Patterns. Sizes 8 to 18. \$9.95 to \$14.95

BOYS' DRESS PANTS

Wool Mixtures, Tweeds and Gabardines. Sizes 5 to 15. \$3.49 to \$5.49

BOYS' DRESS SUITS

Assorted Fancy Stripes. In Fine Broadcloth. All Sizes. \$1.79

BOYS' HATS

Assorted Spring Styles To Match Suits. 98c to \$1.69

BOYS' LOAFER COATS

Assorted Combination Plaids. Sizes 3 to 18. \$4.49 to \$10.95

BOYS' OXFORDS

Black or Brown. Assorted New Spring Styles. Sizes 2 1/2 to 6. \$2.98

OVER 50 MILE GAIN IS MADE BY AMERICANS

(Continued on Page Two)

markable day. The Nazi Brunswick garrison still was fighting bitterly through the streets against doughboys of the 30th Division.

The Ninth army troops apparently reached the Elbe on both sides of Magdeburg, and just to the north of that big city is a wide autobahn, or super military highway, leading to Berlin.

Erfurt Encircled

Already the headlong advance of Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' forces and the flanking Ninth and Third armies threatened to bar German forces in the north from their last-ditch fortress in the Alps south of Munich. Yank infantry was mopping up behind the last-moving armor.

Third army lashed out again after several days spent consolidating its positions and quickly fought into and encircled the city of Erfurt.

Prisoners said the German commander of Erfurt (pop. 145,000) had intended to surrender the city, but was prevented from doing so by the arrival of an SS officer who ordered the city defended.

Capture of Coburg placed the Third army only 48 miles from the old border of Czechoslovakia. The German garrison at first refused even to consider a demand for its surrender, but quickly changed its mind when a flight of American fighter-bombers roared close overhead.

Erfurt, into which Patton's infantry drove after an early morning jump-off, has been a principal center of German culture for more than 1,200 years. A bishopric was founded there in 741 by St. Boniface. Its university was founded in 1378.

Essen, largest of the Ruhr's industrial cities with a prewar population of 659,871, was captured by parachute troops of the American 17th airborne division.

New Planes Seized

It was reported that the Krupp armament works in Essen had been destroyed by Allied bombing seven times since the war began, and as many times rebuilt. They employed 100,000 workmen.

One of the day's greatest prizes was the huge Messerschmitt plane plant at Halberstadt southwest of Magdeburg. In addition to the valuable machinery, American forces captured 50 Messerschmitt-109 fighters fresh from the assembly line.

Thousands of slave laborers were liberated by the American advance which overran the great Hermann Goering steel network south of Brunswick. The starving workers rioted and stormed through the shops until they were put under control by Ninth army troops. Many of the plants were underground and the area was protected by hundreds of anti-aircraft and railroad guns.

On the northern end of the western front the British Second army advanced 10 miles in the center of Lt. Gen. Sir Miles Dempsey's front, capturing Verdun, 45 miles southwest of Hamburg, as the Germans tried to extricate perhaps 40,000 men from the salient southwest of Bremen.

The Seventh armored division was still stalled four miles from Bremen southern outskirts. To the west in Holland Canadian troops crossed the Issel river in the Drenthe area.

Between 80,000 and 90,000 enemy troops are concentrated in the west Holland area between the Issel and North Sea, of which 20,000 to 30,000 are estimated to be fighting units.

In the ever-tightening Ruhr pocket the Germans were surrendering in great numbers. In desperate move by the enemy to keep his troops in line—but it apparently was failing to work—any soldier who absents himself from his unit for more than 24 hours automatically is shot upon apprehension, it was said.

Former Resident Killed In Action

Sgt. Harry O. Lohmiller, son of Mrs. Irene Lohmiller, of Shawano, former resident of Escanaba, was killed in action in the Pacific area, friends here have been informed.

His father, Harry Lohmiller, Sr., who operated a jewelry store in Escanaba a number of years, passed away several years ago. The Lohmillers moved from Escanaba about 15 years ago. He is survived by seven brothers and a sister, in addition to his mother.

DELFT

Final Times Tonight

Tonight's Show Starts at 6:30

All Seats 35c Tax Inc.

DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE NO. 1

Betty GRABLE

George Montgomery

Cesar Romero

"CONEY ISLAND"

Note: "Coney Island" shown Tonight 6:30 and 9:20 "The Cisco Kid Returns" shown 8:15 (Only). You can come as late as 8:15 Tonight and see a full show.

FEATURE NO. 2

Duncan RENALDO

in

"THE CISCO KID RETURNS"

Friday & Saturday

Roy Rogers

in

"UTAH"

also

"DOUBLE EXPOSURE"

with

Chester MORRIS

Nancy KELLY

DEATH TAKES ADOLPH QUIST

Welder At Paper Mill Stricken; Resided Here 37 Years

Adolph Carl Quist, 59, of 229 Stephenson avenue, died at 5:30 a. m. Wednesday at his home. Born at Bark River June 16, 1885, he had resided at Escanaba for 37 years, and for a number of years had been employed as a welder at the Escanaba Paper Co. mill. He was a member of Lodge 354, B. P. O. Elks, and of the B. R. A.

Surviving are the widow, two daughters, Mrs. George Rivers (Leona), Baltimore, Md.; Miss Linnea Quist, Escanaba; three step-daughters, Mrs. George Piriot (Ruby); Mrs. Ella Gustafson and Anna Bail Riley, Escanaba; one brother, Arvid Quist of Schafer; one sister, Mrs. Mary Olson, Bark River, also four grandchildren.

The body is being prepared for burial at the Anderson funeral home.

Hanner Took Part In Luzon Campaign

With Eleventh Corps Troops on Luzon—T/Sgt. Nelson O. Hanner, husband of Mrs. Ann S. Hanner, 1910 10th Avenue North, Escanaba, Mich., participated in the climatic thrust which secured Bataan and Corregidor for the American liberation troops. Hanner is with an Engineer Construction Group which carved roads through the mountains and performed other engineering miracles in support of Major General Charles P. Hall's 11th Corps troops.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hanner, Fillmore, Mo. Sgt. Hanner is a veteran of campaigns in New Guinea and Leyte. He has been overseas since January, 1944 and is a former assistant manager of an S. S. Kresge Store in Minneapolis.

Blast At Detroit Rubber Plant Kills Man, Four Injured

Detroit, April 11. (AP)—One man was killed and four others seriously injured Wednesday in an explosion and fire in the rubber cementing department of the United States Rubber Company here.

The dead man is Norman Hosking, of Berkeley, suffering from burns, cuts and bruises are Harry J. Lannen, Fred Walz, Nick Price and Roy Hull, who were installing plumbing and other machinery when the blast occurred.

John Weisgerber, battalion chief, said he believed fumes from the rubber cement were ignited by sparks.

Four-Game Series Of Cubs-Sox Opens At Comiskey Park

Chicago, April 11. (AP)—The Chicago Cubs and White Sox renew their spring feud at Comiskey Park tomorrow when they open a four-game city series as their final tuneup for their season opens next Tuesday.

Manager Charley Grimm of the Cubs said he would send Paul Derringer and Henry Wyse to the mound, to oppose Thornton Lee and Johnny Johnson, pitchers selected by Manager Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox.

APRIL 12, 1845

APRIL 12, 1945

For 100 years

New York Life Agents have Served

American Families

shot upon apprehension, it was said.

DELFT

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"UTAH"

also

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with

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Nancy KELLY

Smelt Numbers Drop; Run May Be Winding Up

After an excitingly encouraging weekend the spawning run of smelt in the Escanaba river appears to be tapering off. Tuesday morning dippers sold 1800 pounds and on Wednesday morning offerings dropped to a couple hundred pounds.

Action of the smelt has never been dependable. In view of the fact that they have not been found in other streams in numbers to encourage dipping it may be that this year's run is already tapering off. Experience of other years is causing many of the dippers to keep an eye on other streams entering the bay in the hope that one of them will reveal a run.

Briefly Told

VFW Auxiliary—Initiation of new members will be one of the main items of business at a meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary tonight at 8 o'clock at Grenier's hall. A social hour will follow the initiation.

Order of Runeberg—A regular meeting of the Order of Runeberg will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Unity hall. Refreshments will follow the business session.

Apply For License—Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of County Clerk Theodore Ohlen by Leo Fillion and Elizabeth Beaudry, both of Escanaba.

Children's Program—A chalk drawing for children will be held this afternoon at four o'clock at the Salvation Army hall by Capt. Ray Cameron, of Marquette. All children are invited.

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JOHN W. FLATH DIES IN BATTLE

Escanaba Soldier Killed
In Germany March 24,
Wife Informed

S/Sgt. John W. Flath, 24, was killed in action in Germany March 24, his wife, the former Luella Mae Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larsen, 323 North Sixteenth street, was notified in a telegram received yesterday morning from the war department. Sgt. Flath was serving in a tank corps of the Fourth Armored division with Gen. Patton's Third army in Germany.

He was born Feb. 18, 1921 and was graduated from the Escanaba high school in 1939. Before entering military service August 6, 1942, he was employed at the Delta Hardware company in Escanaba. He received training at Camp Wolters and Camp Hood, Texas and was married at Camp Wolters Oct. 31, 1942 to Miss Larsen.

S/Sgt. Flath went overseas May 30, 1944 and was in England for a short time before he was transferred to the European continent. He fought through France, Belgium and Germany and in a letter dated March 23, the day before he was killed, he reported that he had been promoted from corporal to staff sergeant and was soon to be replaced on the front for return to a rest camp.

Besides his wife and daughter, Joyce Ann, 14 months old, S/Sgt. Flath is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Flath Sr., 907 South Fourteenth street; and three brothers, Louis and Ernest, of Escanaba, and Walter, of Wilson.

Sgt. Flath was a member of the Salem Evangelical Lutheran church of Escanaba.

Conservation Clubs Cancel Meet Here

Plans to hold the Upper Peninsula conference of the Michigan United Conservation clubs have been cancelled, and the meeting will be held instead in Ironwood, or some other point nearby, 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Change of place was made because most of the delegates will be coming from the western end of the peninsula.

"WHAT CAN YOU SPARE THAT THEY CAN WEAR?"
(This Is "Clean Out Your Clothes Closet Week.")
Former Governor Herbert H. Lehman, who now is Director General of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, stresses the need for the most generous response of all Americans to the United Nations Clothing Collection for overseas relief.

"The only clothing resources available now," he points out, "are those in the homes of the uninvaded lands, since the looms and mills are unable to produce sufficient new goods for both the military and the relief needs."

There is a United Nations Clothing Collection receiving depot in your city. See that your spare apparel is delivered there.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Lud Denny Solves the Locust Problem

Lud Denny may not be much of a farmer, but most folks allow he's pretty smart at solving other people's problems. Like Alvin Blake's locusts.

For years Alvin has been trying to get rid of a grove of locusts. They aren't using up any good land, but they annoy Alvin. Every time he cuts them down, up they shoot again.

"What'll I do about them locusts?" Alvin asks Lud. "Well, if you can't get rid of 'em," says Lud, "I'd say you better get to like 'em."

From where I sit, that's sound philosophy—applied to people just as much as locust trees. You can't always change folks to your way of thinking—some may prefer beer to buttermilk, or a double harness to a single one—but you can get to like them (if you take the trouble).

And first thing you know, the little differences don't matter.

Joe Marsh

No. 110 of a Series

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They Know The Value Of

MILK

Michigan's Healthiest Youngsters
Drink At Least Three Glasses Of
Milk Every Day . . .

Take a tip from Delta County's 4-H Club members . . . They know that good health is the basis of good work . . . And judging from their outstanding achievements, we know they practice this sound better health habit . . . As they include milk in their daily diet, so should you . . . Begin today . . . Order a quart of extra-safeguarded Escanaba Dairy Pasteurized Milk today!

Phone 1860 For Home Delivery
Or On Sale At Your Grocers
Rich, Wholesome, Pure Milk

ESCANABA DAIRY



Bark River

P. T. A. MEETS TONIGHT
The Parent-Teachers' unit of the Bark River school will hold its regular meeting this evening at 8:15 o'clock. A program will consist of displays by members of the 4-H Handicraft club of their completed articles, and musical numbers by Alice Ann Niquette, Shirley Bruce and Betty McNaughton. Members and friends are invited to attend.

PRE-SCHOOL CLINIC
A pre-school clinic will be conducted at the Bark River school Monday, April 16. All children of pre-school age will be immunized at this summer round-up.

BARK RIVER BRIEFS
Mrs. Jeanette Copeland of Escanaba visited with relatives here over the week-end.
Leonard Wickstrom left this past week for Chicago where he will again take employment on the Great Lakes.

Miss Cecile DeJka of Waukegan, Ill., visited for several days at the home of her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyers of Chicago who spent the week-end here on business have returned to Chicago where they are employed.
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tippet and family of Ishpeming visited over the week-end at the Ray Raymond home.

Lloyd Bruce arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Bruce, Tuesday morning after receiving an army medical disability discharge at Vancouver, Wash. Enroute to his parental home, Mr. Bruce visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. Arthur Kraft of Los Angeles and joined Mrs. Bruce and daughter at St. Paul. Mr. Bruce was wounded on August 6 in France.

Cpl. Alphonse Couillard arrived Tuesday morning from his San Francisco base to spend a 30 day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Couillard. Corp. Couillard entered the service in April 1942, and this is his first furlough since enlistment. He has been overseas in the Pacific area since November 1942.

Mrs. Leonard Wickstrom is spending several days with her husband in Chicago.

News From Men In The Service

Pvt. Albert E. Anderson, who returned to the States recently from overseas on a 27-day furlough, visited last week with his father, Charles Anderson, Ensign Route 1, and with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blowers of Nalma. He also visited with his sister, Emeline, who is attending medical college in Louisville, Ky.

Pvt. Anderson enlisted in the army June 26, 1940. He received his training at Fort Lewis, Wash., and Camp Pickett, Va., and participated in the invasion of Africa, Sicily and Italy with the infantry. He was stationed in Casablanca, where he saw President Roosevelt when he visited the camp and ate at the mess hall. He spent several months in a hospital in Naples, recovering from injuries received when he fell from a jeep while speeding away from an attack by German planes. His cousin, Joseph Blowers of Nalma, was at the same hospital at the time but they did not meet.

While in the service, Pvt. Anderson helped to lay telephone lines at night, and carried a walkie-talkie during the day to keep the gun crews informed of the position of American soldiers during the fighting.
Upon the completion of his furlough, Pvt. Anderson will go to an army camp in Florida.

Mrs. Maurice Blixt, Groos, has been notified that her husband, Cpl. Maurice Blixt, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. He landed in New Guinea, Dec. 25, 1944 and was stationed there until recently, when he was transferred to an unannounced location. His wife is the former Leatrice Derouin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Derouin, Groos.

James Finlan, South Fifteenth street, left Sunday for Great

Lakes, where he entered the naval station for his boot training. He enlisted in March and received his examination on April 3. Finlan was formerly employed with the Birds Eye Veneer company.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fournier have received a certificate of merit awarded to their son, George, who has been driving a truck in army service in Iran the past 22 months. He received the certificate for driving in the Motor Transport Service, Persian Gulf Command, a total distance of 10,000 miles without accident or loss of government property. He

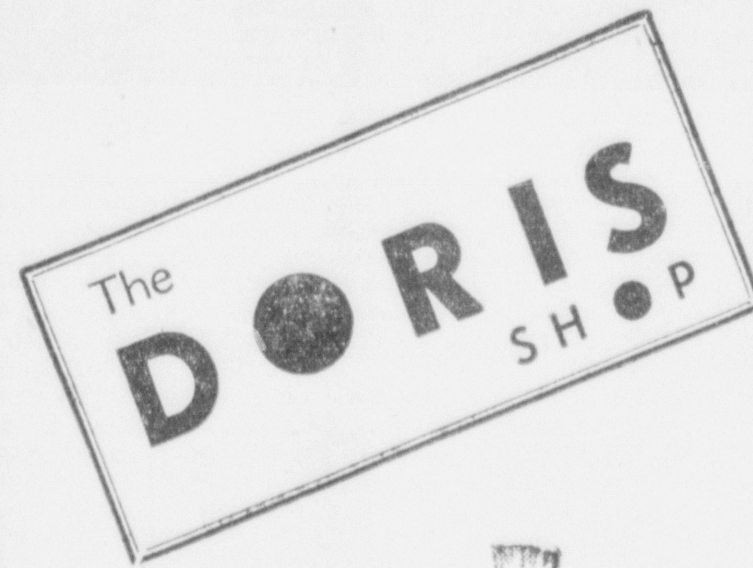
also sent home a good conduct medal he received at the same time. Fournier was born at Meriwether, Mich., Dec. 12, 1920, and was 23 years old when he entered the service on July 6, 1942. He received his training at Fort Custer and Camp Claiborne, La., and went overseas in March of 1943. He has two brothers in the service: Lawrence, in Belgium, and Harvey, in the South Pacific.

S 2/c Don Magnuson, son of Charles Magnuson, of Willow Run, formerly of Escanaba, has been transferred from Great Lakes, Ill. to Shoemaker, California. He ex-

pects to be assigned to sea duty shortly.

Pfc. Ed C. Turnquist now serving with the Armed Forces in the European theater of war has just recently spent a seven day overseas furlough in Paris, according to word received here from his wife who is employed in Chicago. Pfc. Turnquist has been overseas since October 1944 in the Medical Corp Detachment of the 100th Division with General Patches 7th Army now in Germany.

A herpetologist is one who studies reptiles.



COATS

FOR MANY
SPRINGTIME MOODS

A smart coat is destined to be your mainstay. These feature ingenious detailing, worked out in soft, durable fabrics. Chesterfields, boy coats, and fitted models in all-wool shetlands, all-wool doesuedes, light weight fleeces, twills and coverts. Powder, aqua, lime, gold, fuchsia, navy and black.

SIZES 9 to 15; 12 to 20

\$27.75

Others from
\$19.98 to \$34.75



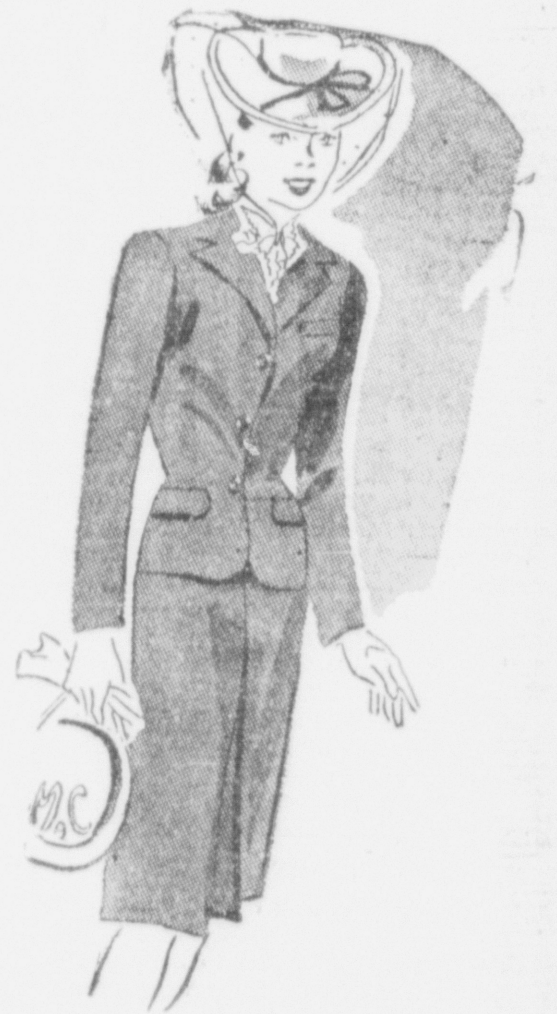
Featuring Your Spring Suit

Of course you want a new spring suit. Cater to your whim and choose one of these elegantly styled suits modeled in gabardine, twill, covert, shetland and crepe. Dressy types, classics, and cardigans. Powder, aqua, lime, gold, grey, brown, navy and black.

SIZES 10 to 18

\$27.95

Others \$19.98 to \$39.75



Beautiful Fashions

For a Beautiful Spring

Soft, young, these dresses for your sparkling flirtatious new season mood. Gabardines, rayon crepes, jersey prints, pastel jerseys, chambrays, and gingham.

SIZES 9 to 17; 10 to 20

\$8.95

Pretty SUITers

GAY, NEW BLOUSES

Trust a man to notice you're wearing something feminine—when you top off with one of these lovely blouses. Short and long sleeves . . . white, pastels, and florals. In a multitude of beautiful and popular fabrics.

SIZES 32 to 38

\$3.98



FEEL RIGHT AND
LOOK RIGHT
FROM DAWN
TO MIDNIGHT IN

Sport Coats

14⁷⁵

Easy, comfortable fit . . . distinctive, yet casual style. Carefully tailored all-wool models in a handsome group of rich herringbones, cheerful plaids and neat checks. Colorful solid tones, too.

HANDSOME SPORT SLACKS

Fashionable, smooth-weave gabardines or smart cassimeres—splendid "mixers" for suit, sport coat.

4⁹⁸

Serviceable rough weaves . . . rugged wool-and-cotton worsteds in herringbones, stripes and cool solids.

3⁹⁸

OTHERS UP TO 10.50

Montgomery Ward

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company.
John P. Norton, Publisher.
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
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The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Marquette, Gladstone and Munising.
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More Action in Italy

OPENING of a major Allied offensive on the Italian front, which has been comparatively quiet for the past six months, will add more headaches to the Nazi high command, trying to ward off overwhelming forces smashing in from both east and west.

Some of Germany's best troops have been stationed in Italy, protecting the southern door to the Reich. Destruction of this force before it can retreat to the Bavarian Alps, where Hitler has his main hideout at Berchtesgaden, is one of the aims of the current offensive in Italy.

As the war in Germany drags on far beyond the point where many military observers had predicted German surrender, it becomes increasingly apparent that the Nazis, the most vicious gang of cutthroats and unprincipled brigands in all history, are determined to drag all of their country into an abyss to prolong their own worthless lives.

The cataclysm that is descending upon Germany today may well prove to be the blessing of the world for years to come. The German history of fomenting wars has developed to a considerable extent because the Germans have never felt the full fury of war on their own soil to the extent that they are undergoing that harrowing experience now. It should prove a lesson that Germans will remember for generations to come.

Even if the Nazis make no more to halt the slaughter and to bring the European war to a quick end, the full scale fighting within Germany cannot extend for many weeks. Once all of Germany is occupied by Allied armies, the war will be over, whether Hitler and his cronies want to admit it or not.

OOD Not Needed

THE house of representatives deserves some credit for voting down the proposal to appropriate \$100,000 for the next biennium to maintain the outmoded, unnecessary Office of Civilian Defense in Michigan.

"The sum is puny compared with the \$503,609 appropriated for OOD for the 1942-43 biennium, but nevertheless \$100,000 could be used to a much better advantage elsewhere. The threat of a foreign enemy's attack was removed, long ago, and it is strange that the organization has been maintained this long.

Principal activity of the OOD has been to issue publicity releases from time to time while officials went around giving speeches to justify the agency's existence. It has provided some nice jobs for a score of persons down in Lansing, but it would be much better if the money spent for their salaries and other useless functions in the state were used to provide decent pay to the school teachers of Michigan.

Check Your Brakes

ESCANABA is joining in the nationwide brake-check program which is being conducted from mid-April to June 1 under the sponsorship of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

The campaign comes at an appropriate time here. With the arrival of spring, hundreds of children are riding bicycles and playing on the streets. In many instances, the difference between good and defective automobile brakes can be the difference between life and death.

Since brakes, good or bad, come into play in nearly all traffic accidents, police believe the program will materially reduce losses of cars, lives and limbs. Careless maintenance and bad brakes are major factors in the scrapping of passenger cars, now proceeding at the alarming rate of 4,000 vehicles per day.

The motorists who have their automobile brakes checked and repaired are helping to conserve a mode of transportation that is highly essential in wartime.

Homes of Glass

IT SEEMS to be taken for granted that glass is to play an increasingly prominent part in postwar house-building, and that it will continue to add to the joys of living after an estimated 10,000,000 new homes are completed in the first peace years.

E. P. Lockart, an official of a large glass manufacturing company, told an audience in New York last week that in addition to the use of new kinds of glass for insulation, rooms are to be made to look larger through the use of glass. A large picture window on the garden side of the living room will bring the garden inside. Or a glass block partition or mirrors or glass doors leading from the dining room to a terrace will create the feeling of spaciousness.

Used in the kitchen, a waist-high or shoulder-high glass block partition effectively screens the kitchen from the dinette without making either room seem cramped or dark. Exterior walls of glass block will provide light, cheery bathrooms. Walls

of glass block, translucent but not transparent, will be used for showers. Shower curtains will be eliminated.

How all this will affect the values of old houses which many persons are now acquiring at greatly inflated prices is a question for the future.

Off-Street Parking

ALTHOUGH a majority of Michigan's municipalities in the 10,000 to 75,000 population group provide off-street parking facilities for shoppers, only a small minority levy parking charges for the purpose, according to a survey recently made.

Of the 26 cities reporting in the survey, 18 provide off-street parking facilities, the other eight do not. Only two of the 18 cities charge motorists for the privilege of using the parking lots.

Thirteen of the 18 cities own their own parking lots. They are Adrian, Ann Arbor, Benton Harbor, Dearborn, Iron Mountain, Ironwood, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Monroe, Owosso, Port Huron, Sault Ste. Marie and Traverse City. Three—Grosse Pointe Park, Marquette and Royal Oak—lease or rent their municipal parking lots, while two others—Birmingham and Wyandotte—use areas loaned or donated for the purpose.

Of the 13 cities owning their off-street parking facilities, 10 bought them from general tax funds, one through special assessment, one jointly by special assessment and general taxes. Nine of the communities are presently seeking to acquire additional space for off-street parking.

Strategically located, the off-street parking lot can play an important role in parking and traffic control, especially in busy downtown business districts. Escanaba's parking problem has been greatly alleviated in wartime as a result of restrictions on travel, but it will return in peacetime.

Other Editorial Comments

RAILROAD PROGRESS (Milwaukee Journal)

Spectacular progress in the air has given us a new vision of passenger speed, once the war is ended and its gains made available for civilian use. Less spectacular because it is not pictorial has been the progress of the railroads. Increased speed in loading, in sorting and in handling, and in travel have made many freight trains faster than most passenger trains were a few years ago.

Figures of American production and transportation are always staggering. At any time these days there are in motion in this country 17,000 freight trains and about as many passenger trains. The freight trains are hauling 5,000,000 tons of supplies; the passenger trains, 2,500,000 persons. And here is the progress. They are doing it with 600,000 fewer cars than in 1918! This is an achievement for roads which during the depression were largely in receivership or its equivalent.

This gain, like the gains in air transport, will in days after the war be translated into a higher standard of living. For increased capacity for transportation with less material employed and less human effort is just like any other form of increased production.

There'll come a time when Hitler won't get such a big kick out of being head man. He's Number One on the Allies' war crime list.

Coal peace, temporarily at least, is good news to everyone. Cutting off our coal supply is no minor operation.



Grace Allen Says.

Every day that our boys push farther into Germany they find more buried treasure. Discovering that salt mine full of gold really took everybody by surprise. Why, even Warner Brothers were caught napping and didn't have a motion picture about it in advance.

Well, it just shows how everything in Germany has gone underground. It may be true that Hitler will turn up in Japan. He's probably burrowing through the earth now to get there.

But if our boys think they've found any gold so far just wait until they find the place where Goering cached his medals. There's just one thing I can't understand about that salt mine. The papers say it was full of gold bricks. My goodness, I thought Hitler had sold all those to the German people.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

READERS' CORNER

From T. W. R., Savannah: This item contains a curious error which at first glance seemed to me to be entirely appropriate: "Many of the bomb-damaged homes have been rendered completely inhabitable."

Answer: Ah, now we have a good match for that other two-faced word invaluable which means: (a) worthless; (b) precious beyond estimation. Inhabitable literally means "not habitable," for it is formed from habitable plus the negative prefix in- But it has also come to mean "inhabitable; fit for habitation," and most people use it in that sense. Therefore, it is necessary for us to resort to this beautiful example of the double negative: uninhabitable, which actually means "habitable," since the two negations, un- and in-, cancel each other and create an affirmative word.

From S. C., Buffalo: Add to your list of queer names these small towns of upper New York: Stone Arabia (pronounced;

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—On Friday night Democrats throughout the nation will sit down to Jefferson Day dinners which, as in the past, have for their chief objective the collection of funds from the faithful. Everything over and above the actual cost of the dinner will go into the party treasury.

While the need this year is not so urgent as in recent years, when Democratic account books were written in red ink, Chairman Robert Hannegan wants to set a record on this Jefferson Day. Both in Washington and out in the country, he has been organizing with a furious zeal that astonishes old-line regulars who have come to take politics for granted in off years.

One thing that Hannegan has done is to make a thorough check on the contributions of the federal departments to the party in the presidential campaign last fall. The survey revealed some very interesting things.

It was shown, for example, that the department of the interior had contributed a total of only \$600. This stirred Bob Hannegan's ire. Think of it, he told friends, in that department with several hundred employees above the \$5,000 a year level, and that's all the loyalty they showed. The total was less, Hannegan pointed out, than his own contribution to the party in his old ward in St. Louis, to say nothing of his gift to the national treasury.

The White House authorized Hannegan to call a meeting of cabinet members or their representatives at which he discussed with great frankness the question of party loyalty. The department of the interior was represented by Under Secretary Abe Fortas. Far from being embarrassed by the \$600 total, Secretary Ickes was reported to have been hurt that he did not receive greater recognition for the part he played in the campaign as a speech-maker in various sections of the country. Now on his thirteenth year in the cabinet, the old curmudgeon has developed a fine disregard for the more vulgar aspects of politics, such as digging up the cash to pay campaign costs.

To make sure that the government departments do their duty in connection with the Jefferson Day dinner, Hannegan has notified each cabinet member that senators up for re-election in 1946 and all congressmen will be furnished with a list showing who attended from each department.

"If you don't turn out," said the frank-spoken chairman, "you will be serving notice on these men and women that you don't care what happens to them next year."

As a curtain raiser to the 1946 congressional campaign, Hannegan gave an off record dinner at the Statler hotel some time ago. He invited all members of the House who won their congressional contests last fall by fewer than 12,000 votes. There were 43 congressional guests at the dinner. Of this number, 37 had won by fewer than 10,000 votes, and several had squeezed through by majorities of only a few hundred.

—HANNEGAN DIDN'T FORGET—

At each congressman's place was a tabulation showing exactly what had happened in the individual's district, with an analysis of the political background looking to 1946. Attached was a detailed questionnaire asking each individual congressman to list all the factors which might contribute to his defeat or his re-election next year. The tabulation provided by Hannegan showed the vote in the separate districts for president, governor, senators, congressmen and so on.

Hannegan opened the session by pointing out what had happened in the off year of 1918, when a Republican victory was interpreted as a rejection of Woodrow Wilson's plans for a League of Nations. That, Hannegan warned, might well be repeated in 1946 with equally disastrous consequences.

One reason for Hannegan's zeal is his vivid memory of a conversation he had in the White House less than a year ago. That conversation was not with the President, but with Mrs. Roosevelt, who then had far greater doubts about the fourth term than anyone else close to her husband.

"It is not fair of you to ask Franklin to run again unless you are prepared to see that he has a congress which supports his foreign policies," Mrs. Roosevelt said in the course of that conversation.

Hannegan has never forgotten those words. It is one reason he is working so hard to organize an election that, in the past, has been forgotten in Washington until three or four weeks before the voters were to go to the polls. Working a 14 or 16-hour day, Hannegan has recently turned down several tempting offers—one for \$60,000 a year—from private business. He wants to prove that he can do an organization job equal or superior to that of '44, which everyone credited to Sidney Hillman.

STUN-rah-bee), Tunkethandle, Awasting, Peekamoose, and Vrooman's Nose (Vrooman's is pronounced like Roman's with a "v" before the "R").

Answer: For good measure, let's add: Wham, La, Mouse Tail, Tenn., Wide Mouth, Va., and Hot Coffee, Miss. From W. T. C., Syracuse: Perhaps you can explain the exact implication in this newspaper item: "Frank Sinatra's mother said she spoke to the singer just before he left New York for the Pacific Coast to rejoin his wife."

WHO-WHOM often stump even the experts, but you'll never be in doubt after reading my simple, nontechnical pamphlet. For a free copy, send a stamped (3c) self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper.

That Mysterious Thing Called Love



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

EQUALIZATION—For an understanding of the reasons why Escanaba city supervisors are urging township supervisors to hire the services of expert appraisers of real property, it is necessary to review the process by which taxes are raised for county purposes.

The county tax, as well as school township a n d city taxes, are assessed on the basis of property valuations. These valuations are placed on the property by the city or township assessors and the city or township boards of review, each working independently within their individual units.

In the city of Escanaba the city council decided that it was necessary to reappraise all property so that valuations would be on a uniform and equitable basis. This in effect is equalization of values (and of the tax burden) as between property owners.

Fair and equitable valuation is the first step toward fair and equitable equalization.

FROM TOP DOWN—In Michigan, as in most states, equalization is arrived at from the top down.

The Michigan tax commission establishes what it considers fair and equitable aggregate valuations for each of the 83 counties in the state. These values are based on the commission's investigations and surveys to determine the actual cash value of property in each county, less about 20 per cent. The state says that Delta county's aggregate valuation is \$22,250,000.

The Delta county board of supervisors in annual June equalization meeting has a similar responsibility. It must establish fair and equitable valuations in aggregate for each of the townships and cities so that the county is assured of a sufficient total valuation so that taxes can be raised to meet county operating costs. The county board says that Delta county's equalized valuation is \$17,474,716—which is \$4,775,284 below the figure set by the state.

The township and cities assessors and boards of review are supposed to arrive at the assessed valuations of their units on a fair and equitable basis. This in effect is also equalization—between the individual property owners.

The townships and cities in Delta county say their total assessed valuation is \$15,849,810—which is \$1,624,906 below the figure set by the county board of supervisors.

FROM BOTTOM UP—Thus it is shown that equalized valuations for the counties are arrived at from the top down. When the state says the county is richer in value than the townships and cities assessed values show, the county steps in and raises the overall valuation of the county to a figure which will bring the county sufficient tax revenue to operate county government.

NEED PROTECTION—The individual property owner, therefore, needs the protection of his local assessor and local board of review to make certain that the assessed valuation of his property is fair and equitable.

If the basic valuations on individual properties are out of kilter this inequality becomes magnified as equalized valuations are boosted by the county board of supervisors on a percentage basis, as was done last year.

The inequalities that exist in assessed valuation become unreasonable and arbitrary burdens on some taxpayers whose property is over-valued. For the under-valued properties the percentage increase through equalization is negligible.

Every property owner is expected to pay a just and reasonable

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1935

Washington—Terming NRA a "middle of the road course" between economic failure and communism or fascism, a solemnly determined Hugh S. Johnson appealed to Congress to renew the recovery law's life.

Berlin—Great Britain and Italy, it was revealed, have warned Germany she must let the demilitarized Rhineland alone. Ambassadors of the two powers presented their joint Stresa decision to maintain the status quo in the Rhineland, and Germany met that with "sizzling" diplomatic protests to Great Britain against League of Nations censure of the Reich's armaments.

Gladstone—A warning that fishing from the boom at the Northwestern Co. and Lumber company plant will not be tolerated because of the danger of drownings was issued by an executive of the concern.

Manistique—John Kelly, principal of the junior high school, will spend the spring vacation at his home in Grand Haven.

20 Years Ago—1925

Robert Gessner, representing the Escanaba high school in the district meet of the oratory contest at Munising, awarded first place with his oration, "Alexander Hamilton and the Constitution." Second place was won by Marvin Hirm of St. Joseph high school, whose oration was entitled "The Constitution."

Gladstone—Herbert Turner, new manager of the Gladstone office of the American Express company, assumed charge Thursday. He succeeds E. C. Dayton, who is moving to Flint.

Manistique—A towering smokestack, a water tank and one brick structure were all that remained of the \$200,000 plant of the Northwestern Leather company which was destroyed by fire this morning.

A fire which started in the old bark mill of the Michigan Tanning and Extract company at Bay View was extinguished without a great deal of damage.

share of the total tax burden, no more and no less. Inequalities at the assessment level make this impossible.

WHAT THEY MEAN—This is what the Escanaba city supervisors know, and for that reason they are setting the city's assessed valuation in order before the June equalization meeting of the county board. They want property valuations as shown on Escanaba tax rolls to be just and equitable and able to bear the most careful scrutiny.

At the same time they know that through the reappraisal now under way in Escanaba the city's total valuation may go up. The city itself does not need additional tax revenue and if valuations went up the city tax rate would be reduced so that you would pay no more in city taxes than today.

But there is the question of county and school taxes. If the city's total valuation goes up, the county would receive more tax revenue from Escanaba than it did last year. And Escanaba supervisors think that city taxpayers are already meeting more than a fairly equalized share of the county tax burden.

That is why Mayor Sam Wickman at Tuesday's meeting of the county board wanted to know where the 1945 increase in equalized valuation would fall in Delta county. Would it be on a percentage basis as last year? Would Escanaba taxpayers as a whole find that, because their valuations had been placed on a fair basis, they must contribute more to maintain county government than their neighbors in the townships?

In the city of Escanaba the inequalities in assessment will be eliminated—but the taxpayers may be penalized by the inequalities that exist between the city as a whole and the other assessing units of the county.

—Clint Dunathan.

The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK—Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen, after five years of government service, will retire to civilian life one week after V-E Day. That day, incidentally, will come by proclamation, without waiting for the surrender or capture of Hitler. Gen. Robert Wood, head of Sears Roebuck and former chairman of the America First Committee, is off on another round-the-world assignment for the Air Force. Douglas Vose will be the executive vice-chairman of the American Red Cross. Dr. L. Lubin, the President's man who will head the Reparations Commission in Moscow, had to obtain a special diet from his doctor. He'll be away three months.

LAST WEEK Gen. Marshall made a one-hour confidential off-the-record speech before the Academy of Political Science. One of the guests present was a man indicted for espionage in the last war, and who has been receiving additional notoriety of late. Judge Thurman Arnold, the ex-Truster, is getting restless on the court bench. He still owns a home in New Haven, Conn., and the Democrats need a candidate to oppose Clare Boothe Luce for the U. S. Senatorship there next year. There will be a shake-up in the Sidney Hillman organization. The first shifts may concern some of his back officials. Russell Davenport is recuperating from pneumonia at the American Hospital in Paris.

FRANCES PERKINS rushed into a Cabinet meeting and told the President she heard an alarming report that he was planning to close most of the schools and recommend that the work-age children go into war-work. "First the race-tracks, then the night-club, now the schools," said the President, shaking his head. "Three things—race-tracks, night-club, schools. It reminds me of when I stopped off to see my friend, Ibn Saud, on my way back from Yalta. I first asked his Prime Minister what things he was interested in, so I'd know what to talk about. He said: 'Three things: religion, women and perfume.' The President repeated: 'Race-tracks, night-club, schools.'"

LAST WEEK AN ermine coat in good condition was contributed to Henry Kaiser's Clothes Relief organization. Contributions of second-hand clothes to this organization—the fair appraisal value—deductible items on income-tax returns. Stefan Heyn, now in the Army, is using a foreign-language newspaper in N. Y., charging the plagiarism of his book, "Hostages." Laszlo Vudnai, the screenwriter who wrote "Flesh & Fantasy," is at Louis Bromfield's farm in Ohio, collaborating on a play. Justice William O. Douglas will not accept the R. F. C. chairmanship. Gen. Ribbentrop will wear the Legion of Merit ribbon when he goes to Germany.

LEW DOUGLAS will assist Gen. Clay in his administration of Germany. Brig. Gen. Bill Draper, ex-vice-president of Dillon, Read, and so will become a deputy to Gen. Clay. Jimmy Cagney paid the screen rights to a book, in his acquisition of "A Lion in the Street." This is the novel which was turned down by MGM's prize novel contest judges, because they felt it had no screen possibilities. Ernest Hemingway's best-sellers will be available in Italy for the first time. He just sold the Italian rights to 5 of his books. His play, "The Fifth Column," will be produced in Rome, with the author's royalties being presented to relief organizations there.

The Music Hall, Radio City, has the largest screen in the world. It is so porous that standing behind it one can clearly see the entire audience.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Lt. Col. R. S. Allen now on active service)

Washington—The brass hats, both British and American, have found there is more than one way to support Sp a n i s h Dictator Franco. Fascists have been trying to peddle 2,000,000 blank-



Pearson

ets to UNRRA. But strong-willed Governor Lehman turned the deal down. He also issued an order that no relief goods were to be bought from Spain. So now the British army is buying the 2,000,000 blankets from Franco and giving them to UNRRA as its contribution. Furthermore, the U. S. Army is purchasing an additional million blankets for its own use. Final payoff is that the state department has Ok'd the deal. The diplomatic grapevine for weeks has warned that one of Moscow's chief gripes about the state department was not so much Poland, but close U. S. collaboration with Franco. The Soviets can't seem to forget that Franco enlisted the blue legion to fight against them, even if the state department can.

—SMALL OIL COMPANIES SUFFER—

Like a breath of fresh air was the way government officials described Judge Vinson's brief tour of duty as federal loan administrator. However, some of them are wondering why he permitted his defense supplies corporation to get away with a squeeze play against small, independent oil companies. All oil shipped east gets the benefit of a U. S. government subsidy called a "compensatory rate." This amounts to 1.52 cents (\$0.0152) per gallon and compensates for the rail haul, which is more expensive than the water route. But Vinson's defense supplies corporation removed the compensatory rate from small oil companies shipping natural gasoline to the east coast. These companies had shipped it east, where dealers blended the natural gasoline with naphtha and made A-1 gasoline. removal of the compensatory subsidy automatically puts these small companies out of business when it comes to natural gasoline. Only thing they can do is sell it to the big companies in Oklahoma and Texas, who mix it themselves with naphtha and then ship it to the east coast. But the big companies are paid the shipping subsidy—provided they mix it before they ship. It's all a matter of having the mixing facilities in the southwest, not the east. Looks like a put-up game for the big boys who have those facilities.

—"TORCH SINGER" STETTINUS—

Handsome Secretary of State Ed Stettinius spent several days in New York rehearsing for the state department movie on Dumbarton Oaks. But despite rehearsals, movie-goers get a chuckle out of the way Ed rolls his eyes. Reason is he didn't learn all his lines, had to look at a blackboard just over the movie-camera in order to read them. This makes his eyes roll away from the lens as if he were a torch-singer. Otherwise it's an A-1 picture. Philippine President Osma underwent a successful operation in Jacksonville, Fla., recently, is now resting at Ponte Vedra. The state interior departments both have their eyes on the Philippines. State's budget carries a salary allowance for a U. S. Ambassador to the Philippines. Interior's budget carries a salary for a high commissioner. If there is immediate independence, there will be an Ambassador; if not there will be a Commissioner. Sir Gerald Campbell, British Minister under Lord Halifax, is leaving the British Embassy soon. Walter Lippman, storming out of the movie "Tomorrow the World," remarked: "It's an outrage to make saps of the American people as this pictures does." Best speaker at the Hugo Black testimonial dinner was Mrs. Roosevelt. Next best was toastmaster Alben Barkley. Bemoaning the fact that fighting liberal senators were elevated to the courts, Majority Leader Barkley said: "I have lost so many senators to the courts that you can see by any recent roll call that I myself feel lost." Among the New Deal senators promoted to the courts are Black of Alabama, Byrnes of South Carolina, Minton of Indiana, Bone of Washington, Schwallenbach of Washington, and Duffy of Wisconsin.

—17 SWORD WOUNDS—

Inside Japan—The Jap high command ordered 15 divisions out of Siberia a month ago to defend the Japanese homeland. But since the Russians denounced their neutrality pact, the Japs are frantically scouring the country for more troops to bolster the Russo-Japanese frontier. During the Stalingrad battle, the Russian depleted the Red Army in Siberia. It was the Cossack cavalry, rushed to Stalingrad, which saved it. Now the Red Army in the East is at about full strength again. New Premier Suzuki of Japan was left for dead on the street when the young Fascists of the Black Dragon society murdered most of Japan's moderate leaders a decade ago. He was carved up with seventeen Fascist sword wounds. Today Suzuki is front man for Japanese big business which long has leaned toward a negotiated peace. So has the Emperor—if they can get it.

There are more than two sides to the question for the Germans. The enemy is moving in on all sides!

A scientist claims 1800 thunder storms are going on every minute. Spring hats do seem expensive!

Divorces in an Illinois town are equaling the number of marriages. Love is evidently finding a way-out!

A Michigan girl sends her soldier boy friend a weekly check for 1000 kisses. Wonder who cashes it for him?

ROYCE HAS HAD VARIED CAREER

Former U. P. Flier Now
Heads Air Personnel
Distribution Work

Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce, formerly of Hancock and Marquette, who led the first reconnaissance flight over Germany in the first World War and has served in virtually every theater of operation in the present war, is now head of the American air forces personnel distribution command. He is remembered in Escanaba for a stopover here about fifteen years ago when he led the Polar Bear squadron on a mid-winter flight from Selfridge Field to the Northwest.

Maj. Gen. Royce has had enough adventures to fill a large book. He won his wings in 1915, flew with the 1st aero squadron on the punitive expedition into Mexico in 1916, commanded the 1st observation group in France in World War I and won the croix de guerre for the first observation flight over Germany.

After the war he held commands at various air fields over the country and served three years on the general staff. Among his commands was the 1st pursuit group at Selfridge field, and during his time there he led a flight of 18 planes from Selfridge to Montana in mid-winter for experimental purposes.

From 1937 to 1939 he was air officer of the Philippines department. From May 1941 to January 1942 he was military air attaché at the American embassy in London. After the Pearl Harbor attack he asked for combat duty, was sent to Australia as chief of staff to Lt. Gen. George H. Brett, commander of Allied air forces in the southwest Pacific, and in that post led 13 bombers against Japanese positions in the Philippines in what was, up to that time, the longest bombing mission of the war. His own plane was destroyed by the Japs, but he led his planes back to Australia, crammed with evacuated American personnel.

For several months after this episode, Gen. Royce commanded Allied air forces in the northeast area of the south Pacific, then re-

The Roving Reporter

By ERNIE PYLE

Okinawa, (By Navy Radio)—Since this island is the closest to Japan we've landed on and since we seem to feel this really is Japan, rather than just some far outpost, I'll try to describe to you what it looks like.

Actually it doesn't look a great deal different from most of America. In fact it looks much more like America than anything the Marines have seen for the last three years.

The climate is temperate rather than tropical, and so is the vegetation. There are tropical-like trees on and near the beaches—I think they're Pandanus bushes. But there are also many trees of the fir family with horizontal limbs.

The country over which my regiment passed during the first two days was cultivated. It rose gradually from the sea and was all formed into small fields. It didn't look at all unlike



Pyle

Indiana in late summer when things have started to turn dry and brown, except that the fields were much smaller.

The wheat, which looks just like ours, is dead ripe in the fields now. The Marines are cutting it with little sickles. In other fields are cane and sweet potatoes.

Each field has a ditch around its edge, and dividing the fields are little ridges about two feet wide. On top of the ridges are paths where the people walk. All through the country are narrow dirt lanes and now and then a fairly decent gravel road.

As you get inland, the country becomes rougher. In the hills there is less cultivation and more trees. It is really a pretty country. We had read about what a worthless place Okinawa was, but I think most of us have been surprised about how pretty it is.

Okinawa civilians we bring in are pitiful. The only ones left seem to be real old or real young. And they all are very, very poor. They're not very clean. And their homes are utterly filthy. Over and over you hear Marines say, "this could be a nice country if the people weren't so dirty."

Obviously their living standard is low. Yet I've never understood why poverty and filth need to be synonymous. A person doesn't have to be well off to get clean. But apparently he has to be well off to want to keep clean. We've found it that way clear around the world.

The people dress as we see Japanese dressed in pictures; women in kimonos and old men in skin-tight pants. Some wear a loose, knee-length garment that shows their skinny legs.

The kids are cute as kids are all over the world. I've noticed Marines reaching out and tussling their hair as they marched past them. We're rounding up all the civilians and putting them in camps. They are puzzled by it all.

Most of the farm families must have got out when our heavy bombardments started. Lots of farm houses have either been demolished or burned to the ground

before we came. Often, in passing a wrecked farmhouse, you smell the sickening odor of death inside.

But there are always people who won't leave, no matter what. We couldn't help feeling sorry for the Okinawans we picked up in the first few days. We found two who spoke a little English. They had once lived in Hawaii. One was an old man who had a son (Hawaiian-Japanese) somewhere in the American army!

They were all shocked from the bombardment and yet I think rather stupid too, so that when they talked they didn't make much sense.

I don't believe they had any idea of what it was all about. As one Marine officer said, "the poor devils. I'll bet they think this is the end of the world."

They were obviously scared to death. On Love-Day the Marines found many of them hiding from us in caves. They found two old women, 75 or more, in a cave, caring for a paralyzed girl. She wasn't wounded, just paralyzed from natural causes. One of the old ladies had a small dirty sack with some money in it. When the Marines found her she cried and tried to give them the money—hoping I suppose that she could buy herself off from being executed.

After all the propaganda they've been fed about our tortures, it's going to be a befuddled bunch of Okinawans when they discover we brought right along with us, as part of the intricate invasion plan, enough supplies to feed them, too!

Crystal Falls—Calvin Bauer, 21 is a prisoner of the Nazis, according to a card received from him Friday by his mother, Mrs. Rose Bauer, Erie avenue. He was one of the many Iron country soldiers who fought in the Battle of the Bulge. He was reported missing Dec. 21. He served in the Combat Engineers.

LT. JOHN PARISH DIES IN ACTION

Hermansville Bombardier
Killed In England
On March 25

Hermansville, Mich.—Lt. John K. Parish, age 23, a bombardier who served on a B-24, in the Army Air Forces, a son of Mrs. Eyve B. Parish of Hermansville and son of the late Dr. J. K. Parish, and husband of the former Violet Villany, 523 Mack Road, Ann Arbor, was killed in action on March 25 in England, his mother has been advised in a telegram received Monday evening from the war department.

Lt. Parish was born in Escanaba on March 23, 1922 and was a graduate of Hermansville high school with the class of 1939. He attended Michigan Tech at Houghton for 2 years and a semester at the University of Michigan.

Lt. Parish enlisted on January 5, 1942 at Detroit and was sent to Fort Custer and then to Jefferson

Mrs. Mattson, 76, Dies at Stonington

Mrs. Vendla Mathilda Mattson, 76, the wife of Charles Mattson, died at 4:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter

Barracks. From Jefferson Barracks he went to Chanute Field, Ill. where he attended a mechanical school. From there he was sent to Ellington Field, Texas and then to St. Angelo, Texas where he graduated from a bombardier school. He left for overseas duty in July of 1943 and was sent to England where he remained until November of that year when he was interned in neutral country. He was exchanged officer in October of 1944 and was a holder of the Oak Leaf Cluster and also an air medal.

Besides his mother he is survived by his wife, Violet, a daughter, Sherrie Lynn whom he had never seen, a sister, Sally who attends Michael Reese in Chicago and his grandmother, Mrs. May C. Parish, Biloxi, Miss.

Lt. Parish is the 5th Hermansville man to die for his country in World War II.

ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peterson, Stonington. Born Feb. 26, 1869, in Oland, Sweden, Mrs. Mattson came to this country in 1899 and settled at Stonington 31 years ago.

The Mattsons celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at Stonington in December, 1942.

Surviving besides the husband are one son, Bernhard, Stonington,

and one daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Ebba) Peterson, with whom Mrs. Mattson was making her home at the time of her death.

Mrs. Mattson was a member of Bethel Lutheran church and its Ladies' Aid society.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home in Escanaba. Arrangements for funeral services will be completed today.

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30c OLIVE TABLETS 2

Priest Reveals Life In Japanese Prison Camps

Rev. Fr. George Dion, O. M. I., who spent nearly three years in Japanese internment camps in the Philippines, revealed in an interview this week that the Filipino natives never lost faith in the United States during the long occupation of their country by the Japanese and proved their friendship to Americans by innumerable acts of kindness, many times in direct defiance of Japanese orders. Father Dion has been visiting his brother, Rev. Fr. Roland Dion, pastor of the Sacred Heart Catholic church at Schaffer.

Father Dion, who was serving as a Catholic missionary priest among the Moros of the Sulu archipelago at the outbreak of the war, recited a series of harrowing experiences before and after his capture on the island of Mindanao, in the southern Philippines.

Moros Turn To Savagery
A priest of the Oblate of Mary Immaculate, Rev. Fr. Dion went to the Philippines in 1939 to work among the Mohammedans and the missionary work was progressing nicely when the war broke out. Fr. Dion was serving on Solo island in the Sulu archipelago and was officiating at the traditional midnight mass on Christmas eve, 1942, when the Japs landed on the island.

Law and order disappeared when the Japs arrived and native Moros, with a long history of savagery, began killing and looting. The town was burned and Chinese merchants murdered. Father Dion decided to leave the island and attempt to reach the island of Mindanao.

A friendly Moro priest assisted Fr. Dion in making his escape, on one occasion saving his life in an attack by bolo-wielding Moros. Fr. Dion escaped by small boat, provided by the Moro priest, to another island, not yet occupied by the Japs, where he remained for a week before proceeding to the city of Zamboanga in western Mindanao. Later he joined the American-Filipino forces still fighting the Japanese at Catabato and was made an auxiliary chaplain with an army medical corps. On one occasion seven planes flew overhead and Father Dion and Filipino warriors stood up and cheered, thinking American reinforcements were on their way. Only when the planes began to strafe, however, were they identified as Japanese planes.

Two days after the surrender at Corregidor, American and Filipino troops throughout the Philippines were ordered to surrender and on May 10, 1942 fighting ceased. Father Dion was interned at Impalutao on the island of Mindanao, along with 350 others, mainly civilians. They remained there for several months, confined in the base hospital and then were moved to Davao, in eastern Mindanao, requiring a 10 day sea trip jammed in the stinking hold of a Japanese freighter.

Priests Unmolested
At Davao the civilians, including Catholic and Protestant missionaries, men, women and children, were interned in an old cabaret building, without walls and with a leaky roof. There were no toilet facilities and very little water.

The group remained here for a year and a half. Although living conditions were disagreeable, the group thrived at Davao. Internees were permitted to purchase medicines at the hospital and were allowed to supplement Japanese rice rations with purchases of native vegetables from downtown stores. Priests were permitted to say Mass daily and were unmolested by the Japs. Sacramental wine was scarce, however, and the priests used eye-droppers to spread the available supply as far as possible.

Filipinos assisted the internees tremendously, bringing baskets of fruit and passing on bits of news that they picked up from many sources. Many Filipinos possessed radios, in defiance of the Japs and tuned in frequently on Allied stations reporting the progress of the war.

In December, 1943, the internees at Davao were moved to Santo Tomas camp at Manila, requiring another 10 day sea trip in the hold of a Japanese freighter.

Conditions at Santo Tomas were considerably better than at Davao when the group first arrived in Manila. Tattered clothing worn by the internees ever since their capture was replaced, food conditions were much better and there were better recreational facilities, even including an occasional movie. There were such staples as sugar and bread, which were entirely unavailable at Davao.

Food Rations Reduced
Then in February, 1944, the Japanese began cutting down the rations. Filipinos were denied access to the internment camp, thereby stopping the source of considerable food and news on the progress of the war.

Month by month the Japanese reduced the food rations until finally only a handful of rice per day was allotted to each internee. Official protestations were made repeatedly until finally the Japs agreed to add soy beans, from which the oil had previously been extracted, to the internees' diet.

Malnutrition was rampant throughout the camp, internees losing weight on the average of 51 pounds for men and 32 pounds for women.

"The Japs have absolutely no sense of humor," Father Dion recalled. "One time internees put on a little skit for the amusement of the group. The skit included some lines poking a little satire at the good allowances. The Japs were infuriated and ordered our rations further reduced. Moreover, they required priests and ministers to submit sermons 24 hours in advance."

On Sept. 21 American planes bombed Manila heavily as the internees at Santo Tomas cheered. The force included several hundred dive bombers, who came back again the next day for another heavy bombing of Japanese installations in the Manila area.

Liberation Day Arrives
When the American troops landed at Lingayen gulf, internees at Santo Tomas knew their liberation day was near, but they didn't know how near. Four days later, faster than anyone had dared hope, American tanks pounded at the gates of Santo Tomas. Japanese guards took refuge in an upper story of one of the buildings, holding a number of internees as hostages. The following morning agreement was made to permit the Japanese soldiers to join their lines across the Pasig river in exchange for the release of the internees.

Liberation day was February 3. American soldiers brought in truckloads of food, medicines and other supplies. A GI tossed Father Dion a can of milk and he was amazed to learn that it was unnecessary to divide it with several other internees, since there was plenty for all.

A month later Father Dion left Manila and on Good Friday, March 30, he landed at San Francisco.

"Churches and schools in the Philippines are in ruins," Father Dion said. "I am going back to the Philippines to help in the rebuilding of that land. The work of Christian missionaries in the Philippines will be increased manifold. For myself, I desire to return to the Sulu archipelago and continue my work among the Mohammedans there."

NEWTON'S CATS

Sir Isaac Newton, English mathematician, cut two holes in his door for his cats: a large one for the mother and a small one for the kittens.

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Rev. Fr. George Dion, O. M. I., right who was interned in the Philippines by the Japanese for nearly three years, is shown here with his brother, Rev. Fr. Roland Dion, pastor of the Sacred Heart church, Schaffer. Father Roland is tracing on a map of the Philippines the travels of his brother from one internment camp to another in the Philippine islands.

From Clang, Clang To The City Clink

Chicago (P)—George W. Clark is performing a daily double role to the accompaniment of the incidental music of the clang, clang, clang of the trolley.

He's a policeman and a part-

time street car motorman. Recently a truck rammed his trolley. Temporarily forsaking the pilot's profession and resuming the patrolman's pursuit, he got out and arrested the driver.

German troops occupied Lodz, Poland, in World War I, were driven out by the Russians, and then won it back again.

SCHOOL SPEECH CONTESTS HERE

Forensic Competition Is Scheduled Today And This Evening

Student speakers from Manistique, Gladstone, Menominee and Escanaba will compete here this afternoon and evening at the senior high school auditorium in the annual district forensic contest, which will include oratorical declamations, dramatic declamations, orations and extemporaneous speeches.

The afternoon meet will be opened with a vocal selection by Florence Anderson at 3 o'clock.

Escanaba participants in the oratorical declamation will be Marilyn Groos, "Lidice Lives" by Wendell Willkie; and Toni Gianfanti, "The Peace Road." The Menominee contestants will be Audrey Boucher, "Christ of the Andes," Carol Cowen, "The Will To Peace" by C. W. Edney, and Marilyn Bergman, "Golden Windows" by JoAnn Martin. Will be the Gladstone entrants, From Manistique, Ruth Martinson, will give "Our Delinquent Children" by Marilyn Brees, and Arlene Curley, "In Answer," by Pauline Moehman.

The extemporaneous speakers will draw topics an hour before the contest. Participants will include Lois Murker, Gladstone; George Babladelis and Jack Rozick, Manistique; Walter Schramm, Menom-

inee; and Sue Moran and Richard Broad, Escanaba.

Jim Degnan is slated as chairman for the evening session which is to begin at 7:30. Miss Cleo Giannopoulos will play a piano solo, and John Jacobs a trumpet solo.

In the dramatic declamation competition, Audrey Buckmiller, Gladstone, will give "Humoresque" by Fanny Hurst; Barbara Byse, Manistique, will present "The White Cliffs" by Alice Duer Miller, and Beverly Ketsik, also Manistique, "He" by Eugene O'Neill; Mary Mikolasek, Menominee, "Least of These" by Leota Black and Adeline Cass, Menominee, "The Wedding Cake", Valerie Spade, Escanaba, "The Moon Is Down", by John Steinbeck, and Florence Olson, Escanaba, "Mary Stuart" by Schiller.

The final division of the contest will feature original orations. Gladys Schmeiter, Escanaba, will speak on friendship, "No Greater

Love Hath Man"; Lois Emrich, Escanaba, will give her talk, "Living Your Life"; Nancy Cookson, Manistique, "No Hymn of Hate" and Jim Olesak, Manistique, "Global Lawn Party"; Tommy Quarnstrom, Gladstone, "Time Out"; Carolyn Rose, Gladstone, is another contestant. Ed Kuick, Menominee, will give his talk, "Our Foreign Policy."

The home economics department of the high school will serve dinner to out-of-town speakers and coaches at 5:30.

Hospital

John A. Peterson, 1120 Seventh avenue south, is a patient at St. Francis hospital.

Prior to the invention of spectacles about five centuries ago, very little was known about light.

Gwinn News

Arrive at Camp

Gwinn—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest LaFave Sr. have received a letter from their son Pvt. Ernest LaFave Jr., who with one of his classmates Pvt. Harry St. Vincent of Arnold have finally arrived in Ft. McClellan, Ala., after leaving Ft. Sheridan Ill. They said in their letter that the flood waters in Mississippi were so high they covered the train floor as they passed through.

St. Joseph

ASPIRIN

100 TABLETS 35¢

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

J. C. Penney Company, Inc.
April 1902 - April 1945

43 YEARS of Fair Dealing

In 1902, a young man with ambitions, with ideals, and ideas, started a little dry goods store in a Wyoming mining town. It was his hope that hard work and fair dealing would make that store a success, and provide a comfortable living for his family.

But sound principles strike deep roots . . . and make for strong growth. The little store flourished. It attracted people from miles around, for they soon learned that Mr. Penney's merchandise was dependable, and his prices as low as he could make them.

So the store grew . . . and grew . . .

into two stores . . .

into four stores . . .

into 8 . . 16 . . 32 . .

into SIXTEEN HUNDRED, AND MORE . . .

All this in only 43 years. Not long, as business growth is measured. But this is more than the success story of an energetic, ambitious American. Mr. Penney himself has said that *business success is only the by-product of right principles . . . of the determination to serve honestly and well, to share with fellow-workers and customers the rewards of hard work and loyalty to ideals.*

Through all these years . . . fat years and lean . . . years of war and years of peace . . . the Penney Company has progressed unceasingly: by Fair Dealing. Forty-three years of it . . . and many more to come!

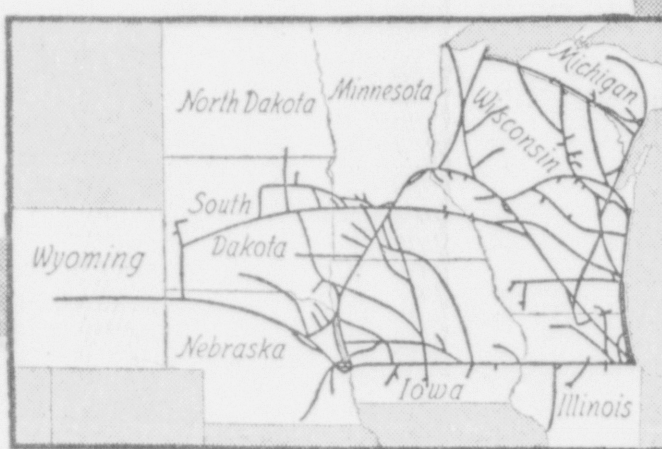
A RAILROAD?

WHY, IT CAN'T BE DONE!

Some of Chicago's elite laughed at William B. Ogden when, in the late 1840s, he asked their support in building a railroad from Chicago to the West. They knew that the charter, granted in 1836, had been gathering dust for years. But Ogden, man of vision, was a determined soul, and by the end of 1848 the first ten miles of railroad were completed.

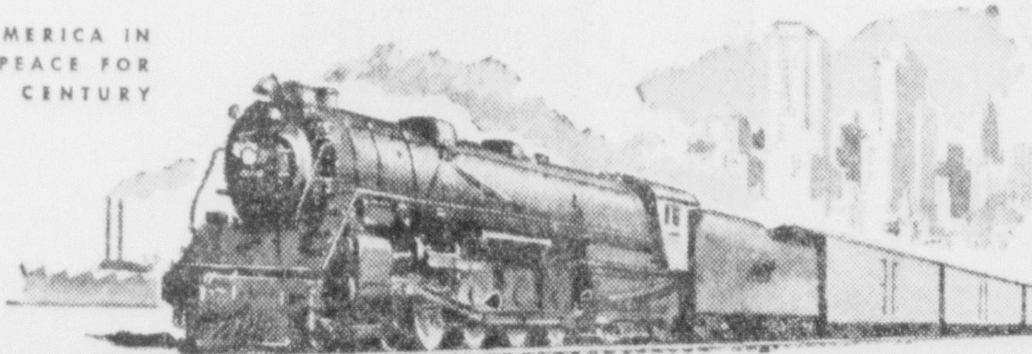
Chicago's claims to distinction in those days were mud, a second rate river and a progressive spirit. Now the railroad had come. The rails were of Norway pine, topped by strips of oak an inch and a quarter thick and three inches wide, with iron straps on top to support the cars.

The Des Plaines river, near Maywood, Illinois, was the "end of the line," and on this 10-mile right-of-way chugged and swayed the first trains to operate west of Chicago. That same stretch is one of the busiest in the West today, but back in 1848 it was quite an achievement to operate an occasional train at 15 miles per hour!



"North Western's" story has been one of steady progress during the past 97 years. Today, over its 10,000 miles of railway, has moved, and is moving, much of America's mighty war machine. You help to keep these war supplies rolling when you travel only when it is absolutely essential. Out of "North Western's" wealth of experience will come many new improvements and a finer transportation service—both freight and passenger—in America's postwar years.

SERVING AMERICA IN WAR AND PEACE FOR ALMOST A CENTURY



CHICAGO and NORTH WESTERN SYSTEM

PICK MANAGER AT KINGSFORD

James J. Cummings Has
Been Employed With
OPA In Escanaba

James J. Cummings, registered civil engineer with 25 years of experience in road and street construction, and administrative work, and employed since 1943 as rationing supervisor at the district OPA office in Escanaba, was Monday night appointed manager and clerk of the village of Kingsford to succeed Henry L. Wagner, resigned.

The Kingsford commission, considering several applicants, voted unanimously to engage Cummings, fixed his salary at \$3,800 a year, and asked him to assume his duties April 23, or sooner if he can sever his connection with the OPA.

Cummings, present at the meeting, said he would submit his resignation to the OPA and pledged to discharge his new duties efficiently and harmoniously. The commission promised him full co-operation.

The new manager, whose home is at Ahmeek in the Copper Country, is 48 years of age, married and a veteran of the last war. After leaving the armed forces, he held several responsible positions in private and governmental employment, and under the Federal Works Progress Administration was Upper Peninsula director of the division of engineering and construction.

Varied Experience

Cummings worked as an electrical contractor in 1919-20; was employed by the state highway department in 1921-23; worked for the Ford Motor company on railroad survey and construction at L'Anse in 1923-24; was project engineer for the state highway department in 1924-25, and was engaged in railroad surveys and construction in southern Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky in 1925-27, much of the time with the Ford Motor company.

He was superintendent for the Arthur Hill Construction company of Royal Oak in 1927-29, having charge of construction of roads in Washtenaw, Wayne and Oakland counties. He returned to the state highway department in 1929 as project engineer and survey chief and continued with the state until 1935 when he entered the Federal Works Progress administration.

Cummings joined the WPA as a construction superintendent. Later transferred to the district office as assistant supervisor of operations, and in 1941 was appointed district director of engineering and construction, a position he held until liquidation of the program.

He joined the OPA staff in 1943 and has been responsible for rationing of stoves, fuel oil, tires and automobiles in the peninsula.

Leeks Add Their Green To Woods

Van Meer—The woods are greening with leeks—buds of the country schoolteacher's life, for children will eat them and the fresh green is certainly inviting to appetites long denied the green growing things.

As the leeks first appear—a delicate orchid colored stem pushing up through the brown leaf strewn soil of the woods—stems which soon turn green at the top like green onions. Here and there among the growing leeks the bright carmine colored hollow "toadstools" add their bit of color to the spring woods. . . . Soon the frosty, lacy leaves of the "boys and girls" and the tiny heartshaped leaves of violets can be identified. In the low damp woods and swamp edges the trailing arbutus with its olive green leaves and its delicate flowers with their frosty sheen and sweet fragrance are much sought after. The red osier and the willow are reddening as the sap comes to

HERE 'TIS

NO COUPONS REQUIRED

Robin Hood Flour

50 lb Bag **2.45**

Immanuel Lutheran Troop Ceremonies Are Well Attended

Approximately sixty people attended the installation of the new Troop 499 sponsored by the Lutheran Brotherhood, which was held in the church parlors Tuesday evening.

The ceremony opened with the presentation of the colors, with the processional being played by Mrs. L. R. Lund, followed by the Pledge to the Flag by the audience. Rev. L. R. Lund pronounced the invocation.

The charter presentation was taken care of by Clarence Zerb, Council Scout Commissioner and Scoutmaster of Troop 444. The obligations as assumed with the acceptance of the charter were explained by Mr. Zerb, who stated, "it is a privilege for any institution to be able to sponsor a Scouting unit, and thus have a share in the greatest Youth movement in America." The charter was accepted by the chairman of the Brotherhood, E. J. Kallio. Mr. Kallio expressed satisfaction in behalf of the Brotherhood to be able to take part in the Scouting program, and that the Brotherhood would, to the best of their ability uphold the ideals of true Scouting.

Certificates of registration and badges were presented to the Scouts of the unit. Seven committeemen received recognition: Hilmer Johnson, Chairman, Erling Arntzen, vice Chairman, Art Carlson, Activities, Elbin Nelson, Quartermaster, Norman Hansen, Secretary, Fred Carlson, Treasurer, and Frank Pascal, Training. Scoutmaster, William Krah also was duly recognized.

Scoutmaster Krah, presented to the Scouts their certificates and badges of the Tenderfoot rank. Scouts were: James Erickson, John Krah, James Erickson, Robert Houle, Douglas Bradford, John Lasnoski, Robert Schroeder, and Richard Johnson. As a gesture of good Scouting to be done on the part of the Scouts, the badges were placed upside down, and were not to be turned to correct position until a "good turn" had been done.

Cubmaster Howard Dufour of Pack 411, Jefferson School, spoke in behalf of his Cubs present, and expressed thanks for being invited to attend the ceremony, and offered his assistance by way of graduating Cubs and using Scouts from Troop 499 as Den Chiefs for his Pack. The invitation was accepted.

National Store To Reopen Today

Closed several days for remodeling, the National Food Store will be reopened at two o'clock this afternoon, John Molin, manager, announced yesterday.

The store has been completely renovated, departments revised and restocked.

the leaves—red, or gold, yellow and pale green are colors found in the osier and willow as they take on new spring life. The blackberry canes are richer red touched by green.



Convenience

Staying down for the movies or bowling? Then by all means plan to drop in at Tim & Sally's for a bite to eat—you'll like the good quality food we serve, you'll like the service and the prices.

TIM & SALLY'S
(Tommy's Lunch)

1311 Lud. Ph. 1052

Pfc. Harry Needham In Po Valley Area

With the Fifth Army, Italy—Pfc. Harry T. Needham, mortar gunner, 300 South Seventeenth street, Escanaba, is a member of the 91st Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop, now probing the entrance

to the Po Valley in Italy near Bologna.

As the Fifth Army took Pietramala and Monghidoro and moved closer to Bologna, the troopers working ahead of the infantry frequently took Germans by surprise in untapped enemy territory.

Members of the "Snoop" troop, a unit of the 91st Powder River

Division, surprised eight Germans in an enemy observation post near Pietramala and captured seven of them. The troop returned to the place the next day and was ambushed by 50 Germans. The 91st cut a hole in the cordon with machinegun fire and got out as fast as its vehicles would move in a hail of artillery and mortar

fire. The troopers, with a variety of intense fires, made short work of Germans in Monghidoro and quickly picked up 23 prisoners there.

The 1st platoon captured another German observation post and manned it, directing artillery fire against unsuspecting Germans

all about. When the enemy discovered what had happened and turned their artillery on their former observation post, the troopers withdrew.

The recon men sailed for North Africa in April, 1944 and entered combat near Rosignano, Italy. They have been on the line (or more often, beyond it) more than

160 days. They were early arrivals at Leghorn and Pisa and along the banks of the Arno River. They later tested the Gothic Line.

Captain Clifford E. Lippincott, Northampton, Massachusetts, commands the troop.

Sugar did not come into use until about 600 A. D.

PENNEY'S 43 YEARS of fair dealing

Fair dealing means more than good values and courteous service. It begins with providing worthwhile rewards—security—for the people who serve you at Penney's. Their service comes from the heart. It is a real desire to have you like and depend on Penney's!



It's Cottons Now and Forever!

Brentwood Dresses

Working about the house or just relaxing, these dresses will hold their own! Simply tailored button-down-the-front models in cool, flattering colors.

1.98

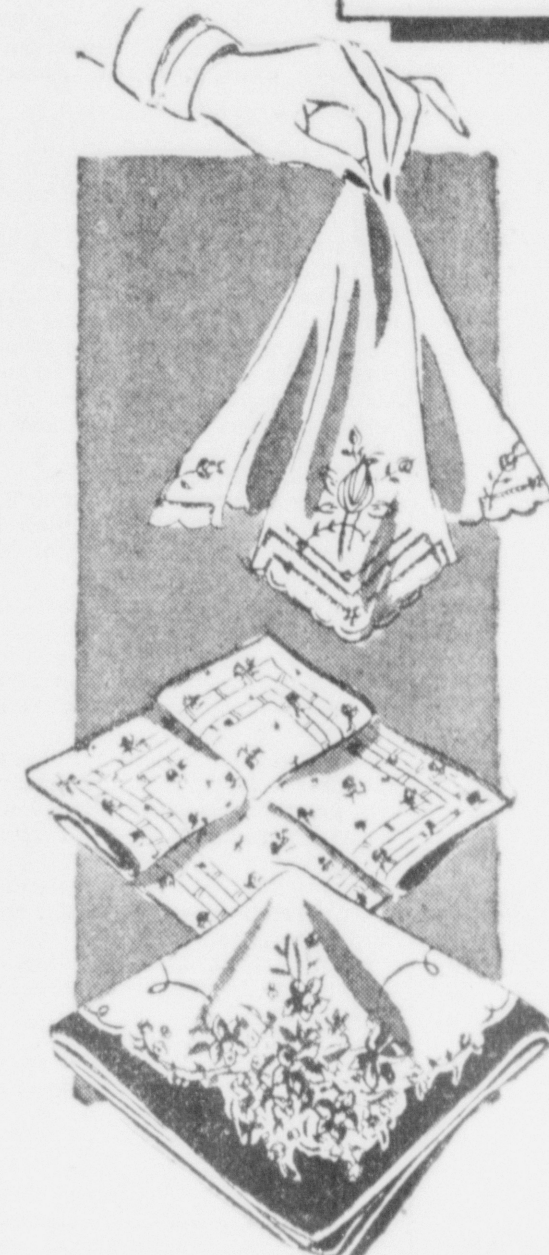


For Cooler Wear!

WOMEN'S PAJAMAS

Cool, cute, colorful cottons ideal nightwear. And in all sizes, floral prints.

1.98



For All!

HANDKERCHIEFS

Exquisitely dainty hankies for women, priced from **15c to 49c!**

and for men all white or colored border hankies from **5c to 25c!**

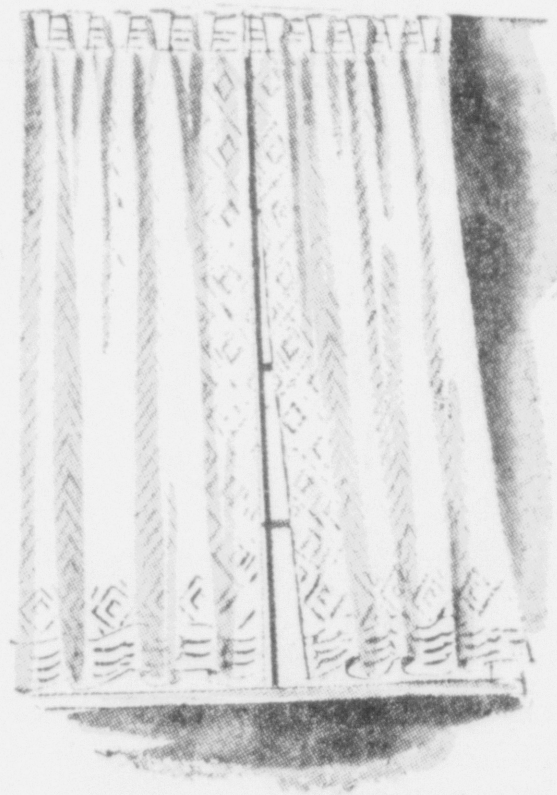


New

DRESS ACCENTS

Accentuate the smartness of your summer wardrobe with well chosen frocks in saucy shades and picture pretty prints.

7.90



TAILORED PANELS

Lacy weaves, open air meshes with border designs.

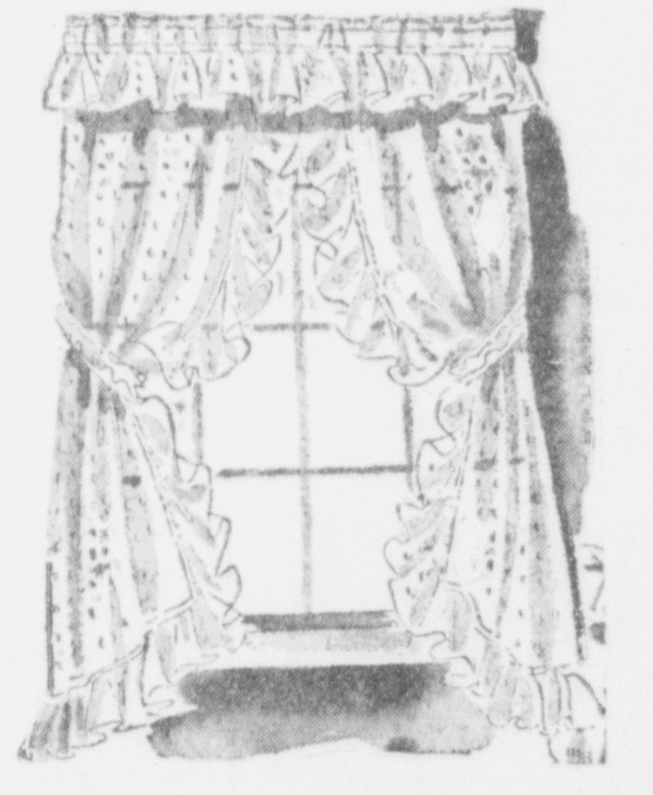
1.79



COTTAGE SETS

Gay polka dot designs, kitchen brighteners!

1.59



PRISCILLA CURTAINS

Fluffy dotted curtains, spring gayness to dress up your windows.

2.29

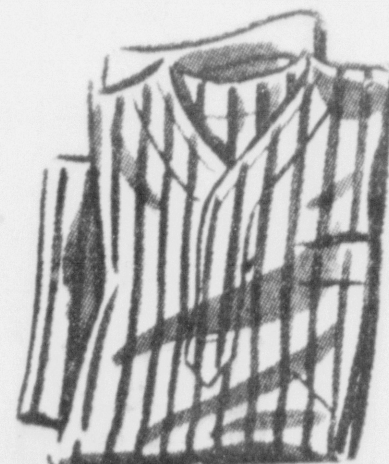


Boys' Printed

PERCALE SHIRTS

1.29

Assortment of stripes and colors and sizes. One pocket style.



MEN'S PAJAMAS

2.49

Men's broadcloth print pajamas. Full cut, comfortable, easy to wash.



WOMEN'S HOSE

86c

Women's rayon hose in 42 gauge, longer wearing style. Colors Sun-bush and Joytan, latest Spring shades!



Smooth Underwear is Important!

RAYON PANTIES

49c

Elastic back styles in new Spring Knits of pretty, durable rayons. Cut for comfort and they launder well, too!

NEEDED AT ONCE WOMEN

To Make Ammunition That Will Bring Our Boys And Girls Back.

Are You Doing Your Share?

Join The Forces Of The Production Soldiers At The Hercules Powder Company Who Are Doing A Grand Job.

GOOD WAGES
GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
WE TRAIN YOU

HOUSING AND TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE

Company Representative Will Interview At The UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

1323 Ludington Street Escanaba, Michigan

April 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 & 14.

—If Employed In An Essential Industry, Do Not Apply—

PERSONALS CLUB— FEATURES— WOMAN'S PAGE FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES— SOCIETY

Orpheus Choral Club's Concert Tuesday Evening

A varied program of religious, classical and popular numbers will be presented by the Orpheus Choral club under the direction of Paul Bowers at the Wm. W. Oliver auditorium 8:15 o'clock Tuesday evening, April 17. The concert is to be held under the auspices of Town Hall.

Innovations this year will be numbers by special men's and women's choruses. Attractive scenery is being constructed for the concert by Fred Johnson, a member of the club.

About forty-five vocalists will take part.

Social - Club

Sunnyside P. T. A.
The Sunnyside Parent-Teacher association will meet Friday evening, April 13 at 8:15 o'clock. Pupils of the school will present a program and the Neighborhood Patrol will conduct a basket social. The public is invited to attend and the ladies are asked to bring baskets.

W. C. T. U. Meeting
The monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Salvation Army Temple. Capt. Raymond Cameron, Marquette, will be the guest speaker. Musical selections will be given by Mrs. E. Johnson, Capt. Anderson and Mrs. J. P. Anderson. Refreshments will be served.

Officers Elected
The Ladies Auxiliaries to the Teamsters & Chauffeurs Union Local 328 in meeting Saturday night elected officers for the year as follows: Mrs. Arnold Alsten, president; Mrs. Frank Pascal, vice president; Mrs. Arthur Anderson, secretary; Mrs. Lyle Leonard, treasurer. The board of trustees will be installed at the next regular meeting, which will be held May 5.

Birthday Observed
The eighth birthday anniversary of Patsy Pirlot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pirlot, 301 South 15th street, was observed Wednesday with a birthday party at the home. Decorations were in pink and white. Those attending included: Barbara and Jean Boyce, Barbara Gallagher, Patsy Davis, Patsy Niles, Joan Gallagher, Shirley Derouin, Jean Beaudoin, Elizabeth Sundman, Helen Breault, Ann Cayen, and brothers and sisters of Patsy Pirlot.

Bethany Ladies Aid
The Bethany Ladies aid will meet this afternoon at three o'clock at the church. The committee in charge is composed of Emil Johnson, Mrs. Albin Erickson and Mrs. Victor Johnson.

FUNNIES FOR MARINES
Washington (AP)—Men will practically jump out of a fox hole under enemy fire to get hold of comics from any paper, Marine officers here report in passing along an overseas request that packages be wrapped in funny papers.

FEMALE TOWN CRIER
Mrs. Mary Blaker, of Chertsey, Surrey, England is Great Britain's only woman town crier. She took the duties of her husband when he went to the wars.

GRACE MOORE
Star of the Metropolitan Opera says: "I have used Arrid for years and like it immensely... and I notice that Arrid is used by many of my friends in the stage, screen and radio world."

New Cream Deodorant
Safely helps Stop Perspiration

1. Does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts.
2. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
3. A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
4. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Arrid regularly.

39¢
Guaranteed by Gold Broomstick
ARRID
THE LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT

Church Events

Christian Science Churches
"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, April 15.

The Golden Text (Jeremiah 17:14) is: "Heal me, O Lord, and I shall be healed; save me, and I shall be saved; for thou art my praise."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Gen. 1:31): "And God saw everything that he had made, and, behold, it was very good."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 356): "God is as incapable of producing sin, sickness, and death as He is of experiencing these errors. How then is it possible for Him to create man subject to this triad of errors,—man who is made in the divine likeness?"

Ladies' Chorus
The Ladies Chorus of Central Methodist church will meet for rehearsal this evening at seven thirty o'clock.

Cornell Services
Preaching services will be held this evening at eight o'clock at the Methodist church at Cornell. Rev. Karl J. Hammar will conduct the services.

Young People's Society
The Young People's Society of the Evangelical Covenant church will hold a social at eight o'clock this evening in the church parlors. The program will be as follows:

Song, Audience.
Scripture reading, Laverne Nelson.
Prayer, Mrs. Herman Carlson.
Duet, Lois and Sharon Beckstrom.
Song, Audience.
Solo, Joanne Frasher.
Solo, Eric Hammar.
Talk, Donald Swellander.
Refreshments will be served and a social hour will follow. Hosts for the evening are A. G. Anderson and John Killstrom. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Stonington Aid
The Ladies' Aid of Bethel Lutheran church of Stonington will meet after the services Sunday evening, April 15, which will begin at 8 o'clock. Potluck lunch will be served in the parish hall. All are welcome.

Luther League
Regular meeting of the Luther League will be held tonight in the church parlors at 8:00 o'clock. George Sealander, president, will be in charge. Rev. Lund will show colored pictures of Tennessee hillbillies. Ralph Marquette of Gladstone, president of the Green Bay District Pocket Testament League, will speak in behalf of that movement. League members and friends are urged to attend.

Immanuel Ladies' Aid
"Life of Service" will be the theme of the program to be presented at the meeting of the Immanuel Ladies Aid 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Hostesses will be Mrs. Odin Erickson, Mrs. Louis Erickson and Mrs. Martin Erickson. Members and friends are cordially invited.

Salvation Army Service
A special service will be held by the Salvation Army at their temple this evening at 7:45 o'clock.

HE'LL LOOK LIKE DAD!
... in this **Buddy Sport 'n Long**

You know how Junior likes to imitate his father ... in everything he does and wears. Well, even Dad himself would be proud to sport such a good-looking jacket with even Dad would pattern his trim trousers!

Sizes 4 to 12
Waist sizes 24 to 30

REYNOLDS CHILDREN SHOP

at which Capt. Ray Cameron, Marquette, will be guest speaker and chalk talk artist. Special music will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. Leafblad, guest singers. A social hour will follow and refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Mission Festival
The Trinity Lutheran church at Stonington will hold its annual mission festival Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. L. R. Lund will speak on the subject: "The Great Challenge of Missions". The male quartet of the Immanuel Lutheran church of Escanaba will provide the music. Lunch will be served by the Trinity ladies aid.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Richer, 1405 Ludington street, are the parents of a son, weighing 10 pounds, born Tuesday evening at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Granskog of Stephenson are the parents of a daughter, Alice Ruth, born at St. Joseph's hospital in Menominee on April 8.

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Harold E. Dietrich are the parents of a daughter, born March 26, at Superior, Wis. S/Sgt. Dietrich is with Gen. Patton's Third Army in Germany. Mrs. Dietrich is the former Mae Pearson of Superior. The child has been named Mae Elaine and is the first grandchild in the Dietrich and Pearson families.

A daughter was born yesterday morning at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Stoll of 801 Lake Shore Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson are the parents of a son, born yesterday morning at St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Peterson's home is at Fayette, and Mr. Peterson is in military service.

Mr. and Mrs. William Niles of 1711 First Avenue south, Escanaba, are the parents of a son, born yesterday morning at St. Francis hospital.

A daughter was born yesterday at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Eino Salmi of Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wheaton of 1023 Sixth Avenue south are the parents of a son, born Tuesday night at St. Francis hospital.

A daughter was born yesterday morning at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Levesque of 1503 North Eighteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richer of 1405

Peninsula Bridge Tournament Will Be Held May 5, 6

The team of four tournament emblematic of the championship of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan will be held this year on May 5th and 6th. It will be a two session tournament with the first session starting at 7:45 P.M. on Saturday, May 5th and the final round starting at 1:45 P.M. Sunday afternoon. Both sessions will be held at the usual meeting place of the league, the Elks Lodge room. The final arrangements are being made at the present time and the committee is hard at work endeavoring to make this tournament as much of a success as all the preceding ones. Entries are now being received and all are urged to make reservations at the earliest moment possible.

Play at the last meeting of the league was another interesting night of play for all who attended. Play started promptly at 8 P. M. and the scores were posted before 12 o'clock so all who played could look over their scores before they disbanded for the evening.

Pairs scoring over 50% for the nights play were as follows:

1. Mrs. C. E. Johnson and Mrs. E. Beck—67.54
2. Mrs. J. L. Temby and Mrs. L. W. Olson—64.23
3. Mr. and Mrs. K. Treiber—59.98
- 4-5. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Howe—56.32
- 4-5. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferguson—56.32
6. J. L. Temby and E. J. Kremer—54.84
7. Mrs. A. Kraus and Mrs. W. Shepeck—53.76
- 8-9. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Remington—51.04
- 8-9. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jensen—51.04
10. Mrs. E. A. Christie and Mrs. R. Louis—50.76
11. Mr. and Mrs. J. Rolfe—50.00

This week there will be a section of team of four play. This will be in the nature of a practice session for the tournament coming next month. Those who have no teams lined up as yet, come anyway and partners will be assigned to them.

Ludington street are the parents of a son, born Tuesday night at St. Francis hospital.

Personal News

Gust Soderberg, 1409 Washington street, left Wednesday for Rochester, Minn., where he will consult specialists at the Mayo Clinic.

Miss Betty Wade, 1109 Seventh avenue south, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wade, will leave Monday for Camp Lejeune, N. C. Miss Wade, who was sworn into the U. S. Marine Corps on March 8, will receive a six-week indoctrination course at this camp. The Wade family moved to Escanaba from Milwaukee early in March. Mr. Wade is the division storekeeper for the Chicago and North Western railway.

Barbara Lindenthal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lindenthal, 925 Sixth avenue south, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hayden, in Appleton, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Edward Poquette has returned from Milwaukee, where she visited her husband, a patient at the U. S. Veterans hospital.

Mrs. Joe I. Perow, who has been visiting her husband, a patient at the U. S. Veterans hospital at Milwaukee, has returned from Milwaukee.

Don Norval left Tuesday night for Minneapolis after visiting with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norval, 519 South Eleventh street. Mr. Norval returned to Minneapolis with his son, where he will make an indefinite stay.

Elio Di Bartolo and Fred Marc have returned to Chicago after visiting friends in Escanaba. Miss Verna Benoit, daughter of Mrs. Ernest Benoit of 830 North Nineteenth street, left for Chicago Wednesday morning where she is employed, after visiting with her parents for the past two weeks.

Dr. K. F. Harrington left on Wednesday evening for Lake

Mrs. Peterson Is Elected Head of Franklin P.T.A.

Mrs. Henry A. Peterson was elected president of the Franklin P.T.A. at the meeting held Tuesday afternoon at the school. Other officers elected are: Mrs. L. Erickson, first vice president; Mrs. Harry Gruber, second vice president; Mrs. Proctor Maynard, secretary; Mrs. Franklin Reese and Mrs. Ray Knudson, delegates; Mrs. Arthur Schaffer and Mrs. Harland Yelland, alternates.

Mrs. Fred LaChapelle, of the city recreational department, gave an interesting talk on the work accomplished and the programs available at the recreation center.

Forest, Ill., where he will attend the funeral of A. W. Carlson, father of Mrs. Harrington. Mrs. Harrington has been in Lake Forest for the past two weeks.

She also exhibited a fine collection of articles made at the center, including hats, purses, belts, dolls, baby shoes, pin cushions, coat and dress ornaments, etc. She also outlined the work at the park playground last summer, reviewing accomplishments and outlining the program of activities.

ICE COVERED WATER
Had you been living during the Great Ice Age, you could have walked 20 miles east from Atlantic City, N. J., before reaching the shores of the Atlantic, since a great amount of the world's water supply was locked up in solid ice.

I RECOMMEND THIS FLOUR
Robin Hood Flour
50 lb Bag 2.45
FOR QUALITY NO COUPONS REQUIRED FOR VALUE

Have Fun Tonight!
At The
St. Joseph Parish Party
Attractive Awards — Everyone Welcome
Party Begins At 8:15 In The Church Basement ...

Spring hats
in all of the season's most stunning styles!
\$3.99
Mitzi Shop.
1004 Lud. St. Phone 164

Nearest thing to this...
on footwear
GOLD CROSS SHOES
America's unchallenged shoe value of \$6.95
SIZES to 11 ... AAAA to D
FILLION'S
Opp. Delft Theatre

Shreddies
small! smacking! satisfying! surprising! spoon-size!
Shreddies
The nourishing whole-wheat breakfast treat!
Spoon-size Shreddies get a youngster's interest before he begins to eat. And then... well, everybody loves their delicious, toasty flavor... their tempting crispness in milk. Give your family wholesome Shreddies!

Joan Kenley
We have just received a brand new shipment of your favorite jewelry necklines. Some have tucked fronts, some are tailored others have tiny bows. Lots of other styles too in crepes, cottons and sheers in the largest and most complete selection we have ever had.
\$2.99 to \$5.99
Mitzi Shop
1004 LUD. ST. — PHONE 164

You are invited to try SOFSKIN FOR LOVELY HANDS AND SKIN
A free application of this wonderful, non-greasy, delicately-scented cream is yours for the asking, at our cosmetic counter. Sofskin's amazing effectiveness must be tried to be fully appreciated. No wonder, so many of our customers are virtually wedded to Sofskin, for hands of cherished loveliness and smoothness.
In the Black and Gold Jar 24¢, 60¢, 21¢. 00 Sizes, Plus Tax
At Beauty Salons and Cosmetic Counters
SOFSKIN COMPANY • FINDLAY, OHIO

On Your Shopping List....
Wigwam COFFEE
On Your Shelf....
THERMAL ROASTED for Flavor Perfection. VACUUM PACKED for Flavor Protection.
Carpenter Cook Co.

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PHONE 155
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MANAGER

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RIALTO BLDG.RADIO BLOOPER
CAUSE PROBEDCity and Power Company
Making Systematic
Checkup

Efforts to find the source and remove the cause of radio interference in the city are being made by a committee of city employees and those of the Manistique Light and Power company. It was revealed at Monday night's meeting of the city council.

Riding in cars equipped with interference detector apparatus, these men have made the rounds of the city checking radio reception block by block seeking the cause of annoying radio interference which in some sections of the city is declared to be very bad.

Ray McCahey, of the city fire department, who is serving as investigator for the city, said that the trouble is bad in the Lakeside vicinity, particularly in the area east of the state police barracks.

Some of the sources of interference can be traced McCahey says, but that is not true in all cases. He was not so sure that the trouble could be eliminated, but he was certain that radio reception could be improved upon in the city.

At the council meeting, a permit was given Henry Gardner to remodel the front of the hotel building, and a season license to operate was granted the roller skating rink.

Much of the time during the council session was given over to ways and means of enforcing the new ordinance applying to sanitary regulations governing restaurants, taverns and liquor establishments.

Correction In
Date Of Cooks
Potato Meeting

The meeting of potato growers at Cooks school, printed on this page Wednesday morning and advertised for Wednesday evening was in error. The meeting is booked for tonight.

J. H. Muncie and F. W. Morofsky, specialists in plant diseases and insect pests, will address the gathering. Also to be discussed at that time will be plans for the 1945 Potato Boosters Contest and the County Potato Show.

The meeting is of special importance because both Mr. Muncie and Mr. Morofsky are in such demand that this will be the only meeting at which they will appear in Schoolcraft county this spring.

Miss Lillie Carlson has returned to her home here after spending the past five weeks visiting in Mexico.

Now She's
Walking On Air

Every day, people who really suffer from tired, burning feet are learning the quick, thrilling comfort that lies in a jar of Iod-Mint. Under the touch of this frosty-white cream, you can actually feel tired muscles relax, as your feet respond almost instantly to its refreshing coolness. To help soften corns and calluses, there's nothing better than medicinal Iod-Mint. So get a jar today and enjoy the blissful feeling that comes with all-day foot comfort. At all druggists.

WANTED TO BUY
Ice box or refrigerator
for home.

Call 283-W

FOR SALE
House Trailer, 1942 model, 23 ft.
Good tires. May be seen back of
Bergman and Rue's garage at
Gulliver. Phone 23FL.WANTED TO BUY
Small House. Preferably on West
Side. Call 26F2 or inquire at the
Press Office.FOR SALE
Medium red clover. Also good
quality oats, Iowa 444 at Ripple's
Farm on M-94, Manistique.OAK THEATRE
Today Only
Evening, 7 and 9'Scatterbrain'
Judy Canova
Selected Shorts

MISSING IN ACTION — S/Sgt. John J. Curley, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Curley, 527 Oak Street, Manistique, has been reported missing in action over Germany since March 23. He was a ball turret gunner on an army bomber.

POLICE TO MAKE
BRAKE CHECKUP

Will Be Part Of A Safety
Campaign, Say
Officers

Beginning Sunday and continuing on until June 1, police departments of both Manistique and the state patrol will have cars under intensive scrutiny in an effort to keep out of the traffic all cars with defective brakes.

To help make cars last longer and to reduce accidents police of both departments are cooperating in the nation-wide brake check program. All cars involved in moving traffic violations, and in accidents, according to Sgt. Kenneth White and Chief Elmer Anderson, who are directing the checkup.

"The brake checkup will be timely," said Chief Anderson, "because usually, accidents increase sharply in the spring. Since cars on the average are twice as old today as they were before the war, they are more likely to suffer breakdowns. The brake check should be an invaluable aid in holding the line against the certain threat."

"So when some member of the force gives you the sign to stop, your compliance then and with his later order to have your brakes attended to is in a sense a matter of national welfare."

City Briefs

Mrs. Nellie Consineau and Mrs. Jane Roxbury left Tuesday morning for Saginaw and Detroit where they will visit indefinitely with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ingeborg Stom and daughter, Hazel, have returned from Ironwood where they have spent the past week visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Otto Schubring left Wednesday for Pontiac where she will spend some time visiting with relatives and friends.

Sp. (A) 3/C Ellsworth Gray has arrived here from Memphis, Tenn., to spend a ten day leave with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murphy have returned to Garden City after visiting here with friends.

Miss Mary Gehlke underwent an operation for the relief of appendicitis Friday at the Shaw hospital.

Rev. Meldon Crawford is spending a few days this week in Lansing where he is attending school for Methodist ministers of the Marquette District.

CHECK SNEEZES AND SNIFLES
2 drops relieve watery head cold misery to help you feel better. Caution: Use only as directed. Get **PENETRO** NOSE DROPS

FOR SALE
Kitchen heater with water front.
White porcelain finish. Inquire at
Pioneer-Tribune Office.FOR SALE
Eating Potatoes
\$1.50 per bushel
Small potatoes for pigs
75¢ per bushel
Call your order to 26F2
Will DeliverEnter the
Spring Doubles
Ending May 6 inclusive
\$10.00 guaranteed First Prize
25¢ per man entry
at
LaFolle's
Bowling AlleysCOUPLE GIVEN
PRISON TERMS

Judge Delivers Scathing
Rebuke To Delinquent
Pair

A scathing rebuke, delivered to Stacy Cousineau, of Garden, and Lily Galenda of Manistique—but meant for all those of the public in general who may choose to take lightly the laws of decency and the sanctity of the marriage vow—was administered by Judge Herbert W. Rannels in circuit court Wednesday while sentencing the pair to prison terms following their pleas of guilty to charges of adultery.

In this particular case, the judge stated, there were no extenuating circumstances which might tend to lighten justice. The man, he said, had neglected his home, his wife and three children to pay illicit attention to the wife of a man in the armed service—a wounded soldier in a hospital in Italy.

There is far too much evidence of this state of affairs in this country, the judge stated and he served notice that justice in the same measure would be meted to all who appeared before him for similar offenses.

Cousineau, who is thirty-eight years of age and a timber jobber, residing at Garden, was sentenced to serve two and one-half to four years in the prison at Marquette and the woman was given a sentence of the same length at the Detroit House of Correction, with the recommendation that each serve at least two and one-half years of the terms at hard labor.

The pair was arrested Tuesday on complaint of Cousineau's wife, taken in custody by Corp. Kenneth White and brought before Justice of the Peace W. G. Stephens. They waived preliminary examination and appeared Wednesday morning before Judge Rannels to whom they entered pleas of guilty.

Cousineau's wife has filed suit for divorce. Mrs. Galenda is the mother of a two weeks' old daughter.

Judge Rannels' rebuke to the pair was given at the request of Prosecuting Attorney William J. Sheahan.

Commenting on his request, Mr. Sheahan stated that it has not been often that he has asked anything of this sort. "We want the public to know and the men in the service to be reassured that folks back home are interested in the protection of their homes and their loved ones."

Social

Past Matrons' Club
The Past Matrons' Club of Ida Chapter, No. 54, O. E. S., held a regular meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. F. Hall.

During the business session election of the following officers was held:
Mrs. Lillian Price, president.
Mrs. Nellie Raredon, vice-president.

Mrs. Isabella Shaw, secretary.
Mrs. Bedia Hough, treasurer.
Tasty refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Joan Entertains
Joan Vaughan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vaughan, entertained a number of friends Saturday evening at her home on Walnut street, in honor of her fourteenth birthday anniversary.

A 5 o'clock supper was served after which the group attended the Oak theatre.

Joan received lovely gifts from her friends.

Birthday Party
Relatives and friends gathered together Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Blanchard on the River Road, the occasion being her birthday anniversary.

Cards were played throughout the afternoon after which a delicious pot luck lunch was served. Mrs. Blanchard was presented with a purse of silver.

Dog Ordinance
Being Enforced
Arrests Made

"Park your pooches," says Chief Elmer Anderson.

For several days after the ordinance, requiring owners of dogs to keep their pets confined to the premises or under leash, went into effect, Manistique people obeyed the order very commendably, says Chief Anderson, but now many people seem to think that the animals need no longer be confined. They are mistaken. Several arrests have been made and fines meted out. More will follow, says Chief Anderson.

John Kasun In
Fine Bowling Form

John Kasun had 'em staring bug-eyed at the Elks alleys Monday night when he bowled sixteen strikes in a row. It would have been something for bowling scare-crows in the news if he had confined those strikes to one game, but they happened to be along the tail end of one game and the beginning of the next. His score that evening in three games was 232, 266 and 153.

Hears From Son's
Buddy Who Was
Prisoner Of Japs

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duquette, 232 Schoolcraft avenue, whose son, William, is held prisoner by the Japanese, received a letter this week from a boy who was also a prisoner of the Japs, but who has since been freed.

The letter follows:
Dear Bill's Mother:

My name is Lynn Brotherson and I was Bill's best friend during our imprisonment in the Philippines. The last I saw of him was last August. I was very sick at that time and was sent to the prisoners' hospital and Bill I think was sent to Japan.

We both received letters from home and we shared whatever we got all the time. We were in a camp near Manila and worked together for more than two years.

If you have any information concerning him I would be so very happy to hear it because we were as close as only two brothers could be.

Respectfully yours,
Lynn W. Brotherson, S. 1/C.

News From Men
In The Service

With the 5th Army, Italy, Pfc. Francis Leveille, son of Mr. John Leveille, whose home is Cooks, has been cited by the 85th Mountain Regiment of the 10th Mountain Division and awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for actual participation in combat against the enemy on the 5th Army front in Italy. Standards for the badge are high. The decoration is awarded to the infantry soldiers who have proved his fighting ability in combat. The handsome badge consists of silver rifle set against a background of Infantry blue, enclosed in a silver wreath.

Briefly Told

Bethany Society—The Bethany society of the Zion Lutheran church is holding a hard time party this evening in the church parlors. Money for the cook books is to be turned in at this meeting. Hostesses are Mrs. Frank Schmitt and Mrs. Leonard Richards.

Head The List
In April Doubles
At Brault Alleys

Ed Busch and Walt LaFreniere are leading in the April doubles contest at Brault's alleys. Their score, made Monday night, shows:
LaFreniere 161 214 205 580
Busch 200 224 196 620
Grand Total 1200

Trenary

Trenary—John E. Bucholtz F 1/c known as Jack to his friends here, and who is stationed at Norfolk, Va., at the Naval Landing Force Equipment Depot, is spending a 15-day furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. William Brown.

Frank Walkup, who has spent the past winter at the home of a daughter in Newberry arrived here last week to spend the summer.

Herbert Finlan who spent the winter at Lansing where he was employed, arrived here last week and will open the U and I hotel on May 1.

Cpl. Richard Phillips who has spent the past 28 months in the South Pacific, is spending a 30 day furlough here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burns. He reports back to Ft. Sheridan, Ill. for his new assignment upon leaving here.

Miss Sylvia Ahola who has been employed at Wayne, Mich. during the winter, has arrived here to spend the summer at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sophia Ahola.

Mrs. Katharine Lompra and son Gilbert of Detroit are visiting at the home of Mrs. Lompra's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cauchon.

Sgt. Francis Cauchon who has spent the past several months with the armed forces overseas is spending a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cauchon.

Moses Koski, who was employed at Fred Maki's camp on the Nahma line, during the winter, has returned to his home here.

Mrs. Sylvester LaCombe, of Detroit, spent Easter and the week following at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna Gregg.

Miss Vivian Aho, who attends Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette, spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Aho.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Pasanen and children Sylvia and Allen, spent Sunday visiting friends at Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richmond spent Saturday at their cottage on Long Lake.

Miss Elizabeth Mikulich who is a student at the Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette, spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mikulich.

Mr. and Mrs. John Layton who have been employed the past two years in Detroit arrived here Saturday night for an indefinite length of time.

DISTRICT MEET
AT ESKY TODAY

Gladstone High School
Entrant In Speech
Contests

Gladstone high school students will seek district public speech honors in a contest to be held at Escanaba today.

In oratorical declamation Carol Cowen will present "The Will to Peace" while Marilyn Bergman will give "Golden Windows."

Audrey Buckmiller and Carolyn Rose will be the local contestants in dramatic declamation, Miss Buckmiller giving "Humoresque" and Miss Rose "At the Foot of the Hill."

Tom Quarnstrom will be Gladstone's representative in oratory and will use his composition entitled "Time Out."

Newberry

Present Plays
Newberry, Mich.—The second grade pupils gave an assembly, Monday morning, April 9, under the direction of Mrs. Thelma Grein and Mrs. Thora McCosh.

"How the March Wind Was Tamed," Second B.
"Spring Time," Second B.
Songs, Second grade chorus.

Band selections, Second tonette band.

The back drop was made by the second grade children. The other stage settings made by Miss Spire's art class were very effective. Costumes were also done by the art department.

Women's Chorus
The Women's chorus met Monday evening for their regular practice, but made it more brief than usually to give a surprise party which was planned for the director, Miss Marion Gerlach and the accompanist, Mrs. C. L. Bystrom. Lunch was served in the high school cafeteria. Miss Gerlach and Mrs. Bystrom were presented with gifts by the toastmistress, Miss Ruth Stephens.

Bronze Star Medal
Lt. Col. Malvern A. Surrall, 024293, Medical Corps, United States Army, while serving as commanding officer, 319th Medical Battalion, rendered especially meritorious service during the period extending from 12 September 1944 to 22 March 1945. The 319th Medical Battalion under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Surrall has evacuated all the Division's casualties from front line medical installations without mishap during this entire period. The expert care and preparation for further evacuation to the rear given to these casualties has elicited very favorable comment from several sources and has without a doubt saved numerous lives of personnel of this command. This officer's efficient planning and diligent supervision of all the activities of his battalion has resulted in providing the Division with superior medical support. In addition, Lieut. Col. Surrall has developed within his command an intense feeling of unit pride with regard to the important service they are rendering. This officer's energetic devotion to the task at hand, his constant desire to be of maximum service, and his ability to foresee and surmount difficulties has been invaluable in supporting the successful operations of the Division during this period and is deserving of commendation.

Briefs
Mrs. F. P. Bohn returned to her home in Newberry after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Krueger of Buffalo, New York.

Helen Bryce and Mrs. Ernest LaRout left for Rochester, Minn., where Helen Bryce will receive medical attention at the Mayo Clinic.

Mrs. Ethel Young spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. E. H. McPhee at Marquette.

Mrs. Anna Auten and Mrs. M. Beesley spent a few days at Marquette and Ironwood, visiting.

Mrs. Frank Oliverius and daughters, Kathleen and Patsy, left Monday for Wisconsin where they will visit friends and relatives.

Miss Marcella Villeneuve returned Monday, after spending a few days visiting in Grand Marais. William Barlette returned to St. Ignace Monday, after spending a few days visiting his wife here.

Miss Patricia Parish returned to Bay City, Friday, after spending a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard.

Miss Claire Morrill, of Midland, Michigan is visiting her sister, Mrs. Merle Fretz.

Miss Helen Mar Sherman returned from Saginaw after visiting there a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Engman received word that their son Clifford Engman was slightly wounded in action in the European theater of war.

Mrs. Eugene McCormick returned to her home in Clio, Michigan, after visiting her father John Turnbull.

Lieut. Mike Serafin, who is stationed in New Mexico, is spending a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Serafin.

Newberry Clinic Notes
Mrs. John Hill was discharged Monday, April 9.

Gail Hines was discharged Monday.

Judith Conlon had a major operation Monday, April 9.

Ammy Butler is receiving medical attention.

Mrs. Bower of Lakefield, is receiving medical attention.

Mrs. Jack Allerdice of Lakefield is receiving medical attention.

Junior Boys Win
The Junior class team defeated the Senior class team 33 to 34 in the high school gymnasium Monday evening, April 9. The referee was John T. Bouchard. The game was well received by the high school students.

Briefly Told
Trinity Guild—The Guild of Trinity Episcopal church will be entertained by Mrs. H. J. Miller at her home on Superior avenue Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Evening—The Evening Guild of Memorial Methodist church will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. H. W. Smith, 1119 Michigan avenue. The program will include a review of Margaret Landon's "Anna and the King of Siam" by Mrs. Russell Hetrick and the study which will be Pearl Buck's "The Exile" by Miss Lucille Haas.

Ladies' Aid—A regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Lutheran church will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church. Mrs. J. Rustad will be hostess. All are invited.

GIA Meeting—A meeting of the GIA to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Eagles hall. Mrs. Wm. Moore and Mrs. J. L. Chase form the committee in charge. Cards will be played after the business session.

Masonic Meeting—A special communication of Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M., is to be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the lodge hall. Work in the EA degree will be conducted.

Confirmation Class—The confirmation class of the First Lutheran church meets at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon for instruction.

Fellowship—A regular fellowship meeting of the Young Peoples' society will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist church. The program will include the scripture reading and prayer, song service, duets by Betty and Donna Mae Lindahl, a reading and a talk by Rev. J. A. Kallman.

Church Services
St. John the Baptist, Sunday, April 15th. Mass at 10:30 a. m.
Saturday, Catechism at 9 and 10 a. m.
Congregational, Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.
Worship service at 4 p. m.
The C. Y. O. is giving the play "Act Your Age" at the Rex theater Friday and Saturday nights.

In Service
Chief Pharmacist Tom Johnson has returned to California after visiting his sister Mrs. Robert Tatro.

Clyde Headfield Mo. M. M. 2/c left for the west coast Saturday, taken to Escanaba by Alfred LaVallee and accompanied by his wife and mother.

Theodore Hazen has returned from Muskegon where he spent the winter months. His son Vernon left here Tuesday and returned with him Friday.

Henry Gauthier, son Charles and his two sons of Manistique, and son Bernard of Detroit visited with Mrs. Exilda Gauthier Sunday.

Al Fairhart of Chicago visited for a couple of days last week with Miss Doris Hazen, while on furlough.

Mrs. Maggie Labby, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams and Mr. and Mrs. William Vincent of Manistique visited at the John Rasmusen home Sunday.

Mrs. Asa Tatro returned to her home in St. Ignace Monday. She accompanied Mrs. Joseph Duschene and daughter June, the latter returning to Lansing.

Mrs. Rita Maynard returned Tuesday from Lansing where she had spent a week with her sisters, Mrs. James Dotsch and Mrs. Max Wakeman.

Mrs. Josephine Leveigne returned here Monday after spending the week end with relatives in Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cooper of Iron Mountain spent the week end with the former's sister, Mrs. Joseph Farley.

Mrs. Roland Boudreau, Mrs. Evelyn Bradley and Miss Marcella Winter attended teachers' art classes at Escanaba Friday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Charles Winter and Mrs. Bud Winter.

Mrs. Leonardelle of Escanaba, art teacher, visited the grade schools here Friday.

Mrs. John Derosier returned to her home here Sunday after spending the winter months with her son, Harry Derosier, and daughter, Mrs. Fred Olmsted, of Nahma.

Mr. and Mrs. John Guertin motored to Escanaba Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmater and family returned Saturday from Pontiac to their home south of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker of Manistique were Sunday guests at the Paul Lankey home.

One G. I. shoe repair shop re-soles nearly 1,000 pairs of shoes a week in the Rome area of the Mediterranean Theater of Operations.

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Fined After Being
Involved In Crash

Pleading guilty to driving an auto while under the influence of intoxicants, Bernard Sarasin, city, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs of \$15 upon his arraignment before Justice of Peace O. C. Estenson.

Sarasin's arrest came after he crashed into an auto owned by Roy Brown which was parked on South Ninth street and then came off into a tree on the Brown property. Sarasin was driving southward and Brown's auto was parked on the east side of the street. Both machines were badly damaged.

Sarasin received a severe head cut.

Investigation revealed Sarasin had no operator's license.

Pfc. Everett Laverty
Of Curtis Is Wounded

Curtis—Word was received last week from the war department by Mr. and Mrs. Jake Laverty that their son Pfc. Everett Laverty was wounded in action in Germany. This is the third time Pfc. Laverty has been wounded in action. He was awarded the Purple Heart last summer after being wounded the second time.

Mr. and Mrs. James Painter have returned to their home in Curtis after visiting friends and relatives in Southern Michigan, Indiana and Illinois for the past three months.

Jacqueline Burk is home after spending the Easter holidays with her parents in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arndt of Lansing spent the

LIONS LEADING CITY TOURNEY

Score 3006 To Take Over Top Spot In Bowling Competition

The Lions club bowling team moved into the lead in the city association tournament Tuesday night with a score of 3006, led by Dewey Meunier's 601 series. Dewey polled 252 in the opening game.

The 3006 score edged Belle's Coffee Shop out of the top rung. Belle's defending champions, had previously posted a score of 2999. The K-C's took over third place with 2958, with the Coca-Cola's shoved down into fourth position with 2942. Other teams on Tuesday's shift failed to break into the money. H & K rolled 2854. Richie Electric 2840, Arcadians 2831, Wildcats 2831, Peterson Furniture 2793.

The scores of Tuesday night's entries follow:

Wildcats
Bennett 125 140 162 427
E. Erickson 157 159 147 463
R. Erickson 154 165 139 458
Wm. Henderson 170 144 135 449
L. Eliason 188 145 131 464
Handicap 182 190 190 570
Totals 984 943 904 2831

Lions Club
Brackett 167 143 167 477
Hoyt 150 172 143 465
D. Meunier 252 166 193 601
H. Meiers 135 135 134 404
W. Bjorkquist 182 190 189 561
Handicap 166 166 166 498
Totals 1052 972 982 3006

K. of C.
Fr. Freiburger 167 211 174 552
Saykly 167 147 164 478
F. Rooney 179 169 159 507
Fr. Francis 182 169 145 496
Gayan 146 187 133 466
Handicap 153 153 153 459
Totals 994 1036 928 2958

Peterson Furniture
Scott 171 205 192 568
DeMars 129 123 191 443
Jensen 167 128 129 424
Wickholm 133 149 146 428
Nelson 159 182 113 454
Handicap 152 152 152 456
Totals 911 939 933 2773

H. & J.
H. Meyers 173 176 165 514
R. Jensen 171 148 125 444
A. Jensen 133 127 155 415
R. Van Mill 165 170 162 497
R. Anderson 202 148 172 522
Handicap 154 154 154 462
Totals 998 923 933 2834

Richie Electric
Johnson 171 211 192 574
Schwalbach 113 149 143 405
Redmond 146 155 168 469
Richie 166 152 139 457
Magnuson 192 181 166 539
Handicap 132 132 132 396
Totals 920 980 940 2840

Arcadians
Moersch 175 159 167 501
Schwendeman 186 151 158 495
Robinson 149 149 162 466
Stade 183 201 153 537
Sawyer 147 175 168 490
Handicap 114 114 114 342
Totals 954 949 928 2831

Hagg Might Not Have Made Track History If He Had Lived In U. S.

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

New York.—Paul Hagg was watching Gunder Haegg run on boards for the first time. "Do you know," said the old middle distance man in charge of athletics at the New York Athletic Club, "that if this fellow grew up in the United States he might never have been heard of?"

It struck Hagg as a rather sad commentary on the American system of athletics.

But what Hagg says is true, for Gunder the Wonder had little book learnin' and if you lack that in this country you simply don't get out for track and field. As quickly as he was big enough to handle an axe and saw, Haegg was called upon to assist his father, a logger and lumberjack in meager circumstances in and around his native Sorsbyda, in the province of Jamtland in northern Sweden.

Now, did you ever hear of an Oregon lumberjack being invited to compete in the National A. A. U?

Hagg next became a farmer's helper, and who in this country ever heard of a Flying Farmer unless he attended an agricultural college?

Enlisted men in our army in peacetime rarely are heard of in a track and field way, and when young Haegg had served his stretch on the other side he became a fireman in Gavle in central Sweden. This country has never had a Flying Fireman either.

Yes, Haegg, who has progressed to the status of a clerk in a Malmo haberdashery, might still be in the woods were he an American.

Track is Sweden's national game, however, and Gunder had the early good fortune to attract the attention of Fridolf Westman, a farmer near where the young man destined to become the greatest runner of all time toiled as a lumberjack.

Westman ran well in his younger days, also developed Henry Jonsson Karlare, Sweden's Gunder Haegg of the early '30s.

Any young Swede who can ramble quickly gets the attention and advice of an older head who was pretty good himself.

There are so many of them. Track meets draw 50,000 persons in Sweden. Youngsters in and out of school aspire to get in them.

Unless they go to school in this country, we simply don't get them out, and nothing is done to encourage them once they leave school.

In this connection, I'm reminded of the story of Dick Armico, an Indian youth from the wild and woolly west who years ago was exposed to civilization and education in an obscure school in Ohio. The institution held a dual meet. Merchants supplied prizes, among which was a dollar alarm clock.

The clock intrigued Armico. When he learned it was a prize in the 100-yard dash, he entered. The winner could select any prize. Although not a member of the squad, Armico was undeterred by the presence of capable dashmen. His rotund build belied his fleetness, gained by chasing deer and other game in his native habitat.

Armico removed his shoes to run in his stocking feet. At the crack of the starter's pistol he was off like an arrow. He won by five yards, kept right on to the table where rested the prizes, seized the alarm clock, cheapest prize in the lot.

There may be a lot of Dick Armico's around today if American athletic officials outside of the colleges will only use an alarm clock and wake up.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
New York, April 11 (AP)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canadian dollar in New York open market 9 9-16 per cent discount, or 90.42 3-4 U. S. cents, unchanged.

Europe: Great Britain official, buying \$4.62, selling \$4.64. Brazil 24.90 down 63 of a cent; Brazil free 52.50; Mexico 20.65.

GOVERNMENT BONDS
New York, April 11 (AP)—Closing prices: TREASURY 4 1/2's, 52-47, 109 9/16.



Gunder the Wonder... just a breeze.

DERBY'S ENTRY BLANKS MAILED

Racing Classic Ready For Lifting Of Ban After V-E Day

Louisville, Ky., April 11 (AP)—The speed with which the Allies chase the Nazis into complete surrender or defeat apparently will determine the date for this year's running of the 71st Kentucky Derby.

Entry blanks for the thoroughbred racing classic were mailed out today, conditioned on the lifting of the government ban on racing—which has been promised shortly after V-E day.

Churchill Downs' announcement said the mile and a quarter race of the roses for three year olds again would carry a purse of \$75,000 plus the accumulated entry fees. The owner of the derby winner also will receive the traditional gold trophy.

Horsemen apparently are timing this year's derby by the speed of the Allied advance into Hitler's Germany because owners and trainers have moved most of the more promising eligibles back home to Kentucky farms or to Churchill Downs here.

The original date for the 71st derby was May 5, but the racing ban changed that and left the fate of the classic somewhat in doubt although Col. Matt J. Winn, president of the Downs, maintains there would be a derby if at all possible.

Cardinals Pounded
By Browns, 10 to 3

St. Louis, April 11 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns pounded Cardinal pitching for 14 long and short hits and a 10 to 3 victory today in the fourth game of their annual Spring exhibition series which was called after six innings because of rain.

The victory gave the American League champion Browns a lead of three games to one over the World Champion Cardinals with three more games of the series still to be played.

First Baseman George McQuinn and Second Baseman Don Gutierrez hit sharp singles which Pete Gray, one-armed centerfielder, made in his four trips to the plate. Gray had made only one hit, a scratchy infield roller, before today's game.

Want Ads will get you results

ESCANABA GOLF CLUB GETS SET

Organization Meeting Tonight; Grounds In Great Condition

Stimulating Spring sunshine has brought out the golfing fever perhaps a little earlier than usual at Escanaba, and already there are several playing regularly at the Escanaba Golf club. The course is reported in excellent condition.

Activities of the season will be discussed tonight at the annual organization meeting of the club to be held at 8 p. m. at the clubhouse. Lunch will follow the business session. Top items on the program will include election of officers and appointment of working committees.

Pro Cotton Leonard already has one for the book as a result of a links record made last Sunday. Five players going around together hunk up four pars and a birdie on No. 7 hole, the group including Jim Jones, Walt Dickson, Joe Poffenberger, Hal Gerletti and Elmer Swanson. Gerletti was the man with the birdie.

Hunting And Fishing

By Sid Gordon

FISH FEED IN JUST ONE WAY
My one great "secret" in my ability to catch fish is that I rely upon the fact, in all my fishing, that fish have no hands. To me this is more important than all my tackle.

Fish can grasp that which they eat by using their mouths only. This induces me to place bait, lure or "exact" imitation right in front of them so they will seize it in their mouths. Then it is up to the action of my wrist, arm and eyes, plus my tackle, to sink that hook home.

The beginner will never "learn" which bait, lure or fly is best. He will be ever "on his toes" in his fishing. But he can console himself with the thought that no expert knows for certainty whether his own lure of yesterday will be the great fish getter today.

When a muskie follows our lure to the boat and turns away without seizing it in his mouth, so that we can set the hook, it is right then that the expert has the thought of the beginner.

"They hit that plug yesterday," we say to ourselves, "why don't they hit it today?" We have great faith in our ability; we've proven it over and over. We save our conscience by saying "they don't take because they are not feeding today, they're simply curious."

Yet we know that fish have no hands, that the muskie followed the lure but didn't "taste" it. Could there have been something wrong with the lure, did we reel it in too fast or too slowly? Would not a feathered or a bucktail lure have been better than the spoon he followed?

Or did the muskie see the white shirt I wore, or intent only upon the fish, did we weave our body too much or did the sun flash upon the reel? These and many more questions rise in our mind but we settle them all with "that muskie just wasn't feeding."

We throw a fly to a trout. He comes rushing to take it, before our eyes, yet he, too, turns just when we are eager to set the hook the moment his mouth opens to grasp the fly.

It is then we rest the water, change to a smaller or larger fly and that fish comes eagerly and does not turn. Releasing him with much pride in our ability as a fisherman, we work up stream.

We try and repeat the performance that day but no matter how we change flies, finer leaders or fish with a longer line we cannot fasten to them. Then we say, "the fish are striking short today."

That night we plan our fishing before we go to sleep. The inner voice of the expert says, "you young fish, why did you stick to the dry fly all day? You could see that the fish were down. Why didn't you sink a nymph or a wet fly right in front of their mouths? Change your methods according to the fish and the water tomorrow."

Training Schedule Resumed By Tigers

Terre Haute, Ind., April 11 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers went back to routine training camp work today following completion of their five-game exhibition series with the Chicago White Sox, their only pre-season competition with a major league baseball club.

Winner three times straight against the Sox, the Tigers remained here to continue their training as the Sox hit the road for Chicago and their Spring series with the Cubs.

The Tigers are slated for their third intrasquad practice game tomorrow and have clashes scheduled for Saturday and Sunday with amateur teams. Zeb Eason will oppose Les Mueller on the mound in the Thursday camp game.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID
New York, April 11 (AP)—
Advances 650 550
Declines 170 170
Unchanged 12 216
Total Issues 922 888



CONFIDENTIALLY, IT'S SMELT—Tad Johnson is among thousands in an annual smelt run to Sandy River spawning grounds, Portland, Ore. It's a good way to tide over meat rationing. (NEA Photo.)

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

The mergers in the national pro league of the past several years, as a wartime expediency, have all proved dismal flops and the Brooklyn-Boston merger for 1945, announced at the New York meeting, is not expected to work out any more satisfactory than its predecessors. The league moguls know this, of course, but the mergers are designed only to keep the franchises active during the war years so that the clubs will be ready for the boom in professional football that is expected after the war.

The wide open substitution rule adopted by the pros is one that the fans approved heartily because it permits quick substitution without delaying the game. Teams are permitted to substitute without penalty when time is in play, provided the change is made without interfering with the progress of the game. The substitute merely goes to his assigned position and waives the player, whose position he is taking, off the field. Experiments made with this revision last year proved highly satisfactory. Undoubtedly the collegians and the preppers will come around to this policy eventually.

When Lou Novikoff was cast off by the Cubs and sent to Los Angeles, the Cubs' Pacific Coast minor league club, and Mad Russian was pictured as the big bust of the year, the man who came into the big show with a heavy reputation and then faded out, Novikoff was hitting .422 after the first 10 days of play in the Pacific league and playing bang up baseball in every department. Novikoff's terrific play in the Pacific league at a time when nearly every major league club, except the Cubs, would like him in their rosters, shows how severely the major league owners are abusing the league's waiver rule, which is supposed to protect the player.

Powers
Jubilee Minstrel Successful
Powers, Mich.—The North Menominee County Lions Club has won a name for itself, after its presentation of the "Georgia Jubilee" on Sunday afternoon in the Pine theater, Hermansville and here in the evening. The Power's hall was filled to capacity for the evening performance.

After a six weeks' period of rehearsals under the direction of Miss Marie Nadeau, the troupe proved to the audience, its ability, as near professional entertainers. The funds derived from the show will be used for the purpose of constructing an outdoor service honor roll for Meyer and Spalding townships. The piano accompaniments were played by Mrs. Gwen Ralston and one special number by Mrs. Clem Sullivan.

The Powers-Spalding high school band under the direction of George Hill and made up of 28 students played several selections. Interlocutor, L. Ed. Berg. End men, George Farley, Roy Bagley, I. L. Sutherland, Theodore Fazer, Clem Sullivan, Tom Finnerty.

Chorus, Karl Behrend, Robert Page, Joe St. Juliana, R. A. LaLonde, Eli Bellefeul, Bud Henderson, Julius Hansen, Joseph Lebeouf, and Gilbert C. Fenner.

Musical Numbers
Opening chorus, Entire company. "I'm Happy All Over," Tom Finnerty. "Skinny Marink," Eli Bellefeul and Theodore Fazer. "Wonderful Mother of Mine," Jul Hansen.

"They Called it the Dixie Blues," Chorus. Intermission. Tap dancing specialty, Gilbert Grenier. Part II. "I'm Goin' Back to Where I Came From," Chorus. "Moonlight on My Old Kentucky Home," Bud Henderson, Theodore Fazer, Tom Finnerty, Joe Lebeouf.

"Tuck Me to Sleep in My Old Tucky Home," Eli Bellefeul. "Dixie," Chorus. "Dark Town Strutters Ball" tap dance, Gilbert Grenier. Finale, Entire company.

Personal
Mrs. Leroy Nelson is visiting with her husband who is in the navy, but is now in California. Mrs. Frank Mara, son Jimmy left Thursday for Detroit where they will reside. They were accompanied by Mrs. Leonard Poquette who will remain in Detroit.

The Powers-Spalding high school band will entertain at a concert, to be given in the near future in the Powers hall. The band is composed of 24 first year players with no previous training and four players with training. The entire band numbers 30 members. The date of the concert will appear at a later time. Their director is George Hill, who is also instructor in music in the local school.

The minstrel show "Georgia Jubilee" will be presented in the Wilson hall on Saturday evening, April 14 beginning at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Charlotte Nelson arrived Saturday evening on the "400" from Chicago to spend two weeks visiting relatives here and in Wilson at the home of her sister, Mrs. James Mussen.

Mrs. Phil Labre, son John spent Tuesday in Menominee where Master John had a tonsilectomy performed. Mrs. Tim Loeffler, Mrs. Paul Aikens, Mrs. L. D. Wells of this place and Mrs. William Kell and Mrs. Ed Beauchamp of Wilson attended an Eastern Star banquet in Gladstone, Tuesday evening.

The Girl Scout troop number 1 of Powers and Spalding and their leaders, the Misses Carol and Harriet Goodman, enjoyed a hike to Smith's Grove, Wednesday after school hours. Music and games were the diversions, followed by a wiener roast.

Theodore Fazer was a visitor in Birch Creek Tuesday. Members of the minstrel, "Georgia Jubilee" gave the entire performance in the auditorium at Pinecrest Monday evening for the pleasure of the patients who were able to attend.

Cards A Cinch For Title, Says Whitney Martin

BY WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, April 11 (AP)—We might as well quit kidding ourselves. The National League race will be about as close as next Easter.

That is, barring an epidemic of household's leeches, bar-room elbows or some other affliction, and if the draft doesn't take an abrupt and possessive liking for the squad, the St. Louis Cardinals figure to walk away from the other clubs and lose them entirely about mid-July.

Right now Billy Southworth can put the same infield out there he had last season, and that was, well, it was good enough. We don't think Southworth would trade the combination of Ray Sanders, Emil Verbany, Martin Marion and Whitey Kurowski for any other quartet in the game right now.

Good Replacements
He's lost his outfield, sure, but the Cards always have had a habit of losing dimes and coming up with dollars. Not meaning that a fellow like Stan Musial is a 10-cent ball player. His replacement probably won't be as good, but, as a drama critic would say, his performance will be adequate.

Danny Litwiler also is gone, and Johnny Hopp is on his way, and although both are capable men we have an idea it will be like sticking your finger in a bucket of water and then looking for the hole. There will be guys in their places to plug the gaps without leaving a trace.

There is Red Schoendienst, for one. He's a shortstop by trade, but is rated good enough to play practically anywhere in any company. A year or two ago he was rated ready for the majors, and there were rumors he might be brought up to replace Stan Musial, who would bring a neat check on the player market. He's right handy at the plate, the important thing.

Augie Bergamo, a supernumerary last year, will fill another outfield spot, and probably Jim Maloney, up from Columbus, the third. Even if the club wasn't so good in the field or at the plate, you'd have to give it a tumble because of its pitchers, as no other team can start the season with two chukkers with records of 22-7 and 17-4, respectively. Mort Cooper and Ted Wilks are the gems with the records, and they'll have help. Lefty Max Lanier, for one, and Liff Donnelly and Eldred Byerly.

Just Dark Horses
Walker Cooper still is around to do some catching, and in the event he leaves, there is the veteran Ken O'Dea, who would be first-string on many a club. We've tried to argue ourselves into picking some other team. We tried to like the Reds, but the yes, no, yes, no mental debates always ended up no. The same with the Pirates, who have strong backing in some quarters.

The best we could give any other team was the rating of dark horse, and that can apply to any of the seven other clubs. The Cards just seem to have it, that's all.

And now that we've put the whammy on them, we'll probably see the Phils win the pennant. But we're afraid it will have to be by default if they do.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, April 11 (AP)—Saleable hogs, 400 to 450, steady, 17.50; good and choice barrows and gilts 100 lbs. up to 145 lbs. steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 145 to 160 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 160 to 175 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 175 to 190 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 190 to 200 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 200 to 225 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 225 to 250 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 250 to 275 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 275 to 300 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 300 to 325 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 325 to 350 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 350 to 375 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 375 to 400 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 400 to 425 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 425 to 450 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 450 to 475 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 475 to 500 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 500 to 525 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 525 to 550 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 550 to 575 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 575 to 600 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 600 to 625 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 625 to 650 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 650 to 675 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 675 to 700 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 700 to 725 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 725 to 750 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 750 to 775 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 775 to 800 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 800 to 825 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 825 to 850 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 850 to 875 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 875 to 900 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 900 to 925 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 925 to 950 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 950 to 975 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 975 to 1000 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 1000 to 1025 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 1025 to 1050 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 1050 to 1075 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 1075 to 1100 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 1100 to 1125 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 1125 to 1150 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 1150 to 1175 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 1175 to 1200 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 1200 to 1225 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 1225 to 1250 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 1250 to 1275 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 1275 to 1300 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 1300 to 1325 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 1325 to 1350 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 1350 to 1375 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 1375 to 1400 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 1400 to 1425 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 1425 to 1450 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 1450 to 1475 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 1475 to 1500 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 1500 to 1525 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 1525 to 1550 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 1550 to 1575 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 1575 to 1600 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 1600 to 1625 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 1625 to 1650 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 1650 to 1675 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 1675 to 1700 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 1700 to 1725 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 1725 to 1750 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 1750 to 1775 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 1775 to 1800 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 1800 to 1825 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 1825 to 1850 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 1850 to 1875 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 1875 to 1900 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 1900 to 1925 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 1925 to 1950 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 1950 to 1975 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 1975 to 2000 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 2000 to 2025 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 2025 to 2050 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 2050 to 2075 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 2075 to 2100 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 2100 to 2125 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 2125 to 2150 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 2150 to 2175 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 2175 to 2200 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 2200 to 2225 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 2225 to 2250 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 2250 to 2275 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 2275 to 2300 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 2300 to 2325 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 2325 to 2350 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 2350 to 2375 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 2375 to 2400 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 2400 to 2425 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 2425 to 2450 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 2450 to 2475 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 2475 to 2500 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 2500 to 2525 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 2525 to 2550 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 2550 to 2575 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 2575 to 2600 lbs., steady, 17.50; good and choice sows, 2600 to 262

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Legats

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Help Wanted—Male

Man to run BODY SHOP. Highest Pay to right man. Elmer Beaudry, Gladstone.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for draft exempt man between 30 and 45 years old with auto repair experience. Managing long established repair shop in Escanaba. Write Box AB. C-102-61

WANTED—Young man, draft exempt. Apply Nu-Way Cleaners. C-102-11

Freckles And His Friends

By Merrill Blossie

---SO WE BROUGHT LARD THESE CAKES WE BAKED IN HOME ECONOMICS--- BUT IT REFLECTS ON MY ABILITY TO FEED HIM PROPERLY!

GIRLS, I APPRECIATE YOUR INTEREST IN LARD --- BUT IT REFLECTS ON MY ABILITY TO FEED HIM PROPERLY!

SO YOU TAKE YOUR CAKES AND GIVE THEM TO SOMEONE A LITTLE LESS NOURISHED!

JOE, I THINK I SWEET A GOOD STORY!

SO DO I---AND IT HAS CHOCOLATE FROSTING ON IT!

Red Ryder

By Fred Harman

SHE'S A WITNESS AGAINST US, ACE!

RIGHT! WE CAN'T TURN HER LOOSE AN' WE CAN'T TAKE HER WITH US!

MERBIE WE CAN DO IT! I'LL LOOK LIKE RED MADE LITTLE BEAVER DO IT!

Y-OU MEAN KILL ME? OH, NO! YOU WOULDN'T!

I RECKON YOU DON'T KNOW AN' HANLON AN' KNIFE MANAVER VERT WELL!

Boots And Her Buddies

By Martin

WELL, HAVE YOU HAD A NICE DAY, WALDO?

FAIR! I GAINED TEN OUNCES THOUGH! ME FOR MORE EXERCISE!

I GINT SO FOND OF THAT MAN--BUT THEM BARRELHOUSE MUSCLES--MM-MM

6EE-EE! WHAT A DIFFERENCE THERE IS IN MEN! I WONDER WHAT ROD'S DOING TONIGHT?

PAW, I'M WORRIED ABOUT RODNEY.

OH NOW, MAW! SOMETHING'S COME UP 'TWEEN HIM AN' BOOTS. THAT'S ALL! HE'LL WORK IT OUT--HIS OWN WAY!

Captain Easy

By Turner

I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT SHOOTING ARROWS AT YOU, OFFICER!

OH, YOU DON'T, EH? I SPOSE YOU DIDN'T RACE THRU THE STREETS IN YOUR CAR, CRASHIN' STOP SIGNALS! GIT IN, BUDDY!

THE OFFICER ON THE BEAT SAYS YOUR CAR ISN'T HOME... WHAT DO YOU SAY TO THAT, MCKEE?

I DEMAND TO SEE MY LAWYER!

MEANWHILE, WASH REACHES HIS DESTINATION, STILL UNAWARE THAT HIS TWIN SONS ARE PASSENGERS... AND OF THE EXCITEMENT THEY HAVE CAUSED

HERE'S RAMON'S ADDRESS--HOPE I'M NOT TOO LATE TO SAVE MR. MCKEE FROM BEIN' SWINDLED!

Lil' Abner

By Al Capp

HE HAS A THOUSAND LIVES, THE DOOMED ONE!!

WE ARE THE DOOMED ONES IF HIS HEAD REMAINS UPON HIS SHOULDERS

GULP!!

COMMERCIAL MOLASSES

Blondie

By Chick Young

I'VE TOLD THEM A THOUSAND TIMES TO STAY OFF OF THAT SOFA

I'LL BLOW UP THIS PAPER BAG AND POP IT ON THEM

BANG

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople

EGAD, MARTHA, MY ORCHID! YOU TOLL AS STEADILY AS A SUN-DIAL!---OFTEN I LIE AWAKE WORRYING LEST THE RADIANCE FADE FROM YOUR CHEEKS!---WHEN BURKE MEETS CHUNG IN THE RING, YOU MUST ACCEPT PART OF MY PROFIT FOR A VACATION---HAR--RUMPH!

I'VE HEARD YOU WORRYING---YOU PURR WITH YOUR INGMONIA!---THANKS FOR THE LOVELY THOUGHT---THE ONLY COCKLEBUR IN IT IS THAT YOU'RE ALWAYS SELLING EGGS BEFORE DISCOVERING YOU'VE GOT A ROOSTER!

THESE ARE THE PAPERS FOR THE COW AND THE SE OTHERS FOR THE CALF--PEDIIGRES, REGISTRATION, BILLS OF SALE, INSPECTION AND SO FORTH--THAT BUYER WILL BE HERE TODAY, SO YOU TAKE CARE OF IT, WILL YOU?

YOU GOT TO HAVE MY PAPERS TO BE A CALF IN DISH YERE COUNTRY THAN YOU ALL DOES TO BE A CITIZEN--WE AIN'T BERR--IMPORTANT, IS WE?

THE ONLY TIME I'LL EVER BE IMPORTANT ENOUGH TO HAVE A PAPER IS IF I EVER GET MARRIED!

Out Our Way

By Williams

IMPORTANT CITIZENS

OPA VIOLATORS FORCED TO PAY

Vacuum Cleaner Dealer In Escanaba Nabbed Second Time

In a second appearance in recent months before Louis J. Gregory, chief enforcement of the Office of Price Administration in the Upper Peninsula, an Escanaba dealer in vacuum cleaners made restitution to a customer for an over-ceiling sale amounting to \$69.69.

The violator was Arthur P. Crose, vacuum cleaner representative who sold a new vacuum cleaner and attachments to an Escanaba resident for \$185.00. Complaint of an over-charge was made by the purchaser to the Delta County War Price and Rationing Board who, in turn, referred the matter to the Enforcement division of the District Office. Settlement in the amount of \$69.69 was effected and the money returned to the purchaser at no expense to her.

In a previous action against Mr. Crose, the OPA forced the return of \$139.63 to five customers for over-ceiling sales on cleaners and attachments. The purchasers were reimbursed for the full amount of their claims after Crose settled with OPA.

In another administrative claim by OPA, Frank Barron, RFD No. 1, Gladstone, charged with overceiling sales on potatoes to distributor for resale made a settlement of \$36.

Unusual Claim
The largest single settlement for violation of OPA regulations last month was made by Percy Rosemurgy, manager of the Bessemer Auto company, who paid into the treasury of the United States the sum of \$636.11. The settlement included a claim of \$350 "for failure to give written warranties to several purchasers of used trucks."

The balance of \$286.11 represented a treble damage claim for sales of several trucks at various prices above ceiling prices.

An unusual claim concerned the Saul Winkelman Ben Franklin store at St. Ignace. Charles by Saul's amounted to \$11 on the items checked. However, the OPA can claim treble damages or \$50.00, whichever is greater. In this case the OPA contended the circumstances warranted the larger amount and Winkelman settled by paying the \$50 claim. A similar settlement of \$50 also was made by the Wakefield Store company for Wakefield for over ceiling sales on dry groceries.

In a series of suspension hearings for alleged violations of OPA regulations eight Upper Peninsula firms were enjoined recently by Hearing Commissioner Thos E. Fairchild from dealing in certain rationed commodities for varying periods of time.

The group included Derlin Remington Gamble Store, Escanaba, for shortage in shoe inventory. The suspension was for 60 days, of which only 15 days will be active.

Borah Osser, The People's Store, Munising, charged with filing incorrect and erroneous shoe inventory was suspended for three days.

New CAP Class To Start Here Tonight

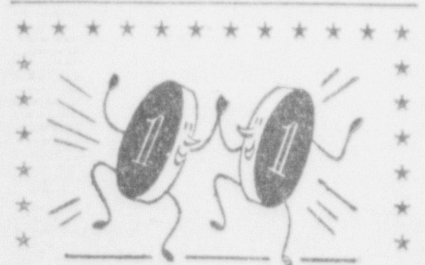
The new class, Escanaba Flight, Civil Air Patrol (CAP), begins tonight at 7:15 o'clock at the junior high school. Instructions will be given in military courtesy and discipline, military regulations, drill and procedure, meteorology, communications and pre-flight training. Applicants for Civil Air Patrol Cadets must have reached their 15th birthday on or before April 12, 1945, and not be older than 18. There is no age limit for the regular Civil Air Patrol members who may wish to join at this time.

The U. S. Navy commissioned 29,777 ships in 1944.

ATTENTION BEAVER TRAPPERS

For correct grading and cash ceiling prices sell your BEAVER PELTS to

A. Nimzinsky
225 N. 14th St. Phone 2391



Extra Red Points!

Just remember to take that can of used fats to your butcher. Get 2 red points bonus for each pound. Keep Saving Used Fats for the Fighting Fronts and the Home Front.

Munising News

BOARD STUDIES ROAD REPORTS

Supervisors' Committees Appointed At Meeting Held Tuesday

The Alger County Road Commission submitted their annual report to the Board of Supervisors Tuesday 31, 1944. Activities for the year are covered fully in the report submitted to the Board by Harry W. Burrows, chairman of the Road Commission, commissioners John Gatiss, Edward Bartels and George Dewey superintendent and engineer.

The report follows:
Construction: Due to the limit on construction of highways, placed by the War Production Board, to conserve vital materials and equipment, very little was done along this line. However, what we have done is shown on the attached statement.

State Trunk Lines: Except for stabilizing about six miles of road on M-94 no work outside of regular maintenance was done. However, contracts have been let by the State Highway Department to "seal coat" old black top from Shingleton west to Marquette county line on M-28.

Finances: On January 1, 1945, we showed a balance of \$29,183.53. This was to tide us over until the first quarter of the Weight Tax comes in which is due the latter part of April. However, due to the high cost of repair on equipment, materials and labor, we are forced to pass up the payment of bills for the month of February to the extent of \$5,069.06 and an additional sum of \$5,300.00 for the month of March. We keep in reserve enough to meet our payrolls as they come due. The Weight Tax monies are due after the twentieth of April and from then on we can meet our bills, payrolls and notes on equipment to the extent of \$16,000.00 as they fall due.

Equipment: We purchased two used F.W.D. trucks equipped with plows in February, 1944; one used Portable Crusher and screening plant in July; three used 1 1/2 ton Chevrolet; one used 5 ton G.M.C. truck and a used Adams Power Grader in September from the State Highway Department. In February of this year we purchased two new Diamond T, 5 and 7 ton trucks with plows and turned in on the purchase two F.W.D. trucks with plows.

Post War Planning: The Federal Government has appropriated funds for road construction available to counties on a 50-50 matching basis after the cessation of hostilities.

Horton Funds: In regard to the distribution of the Weight and Gas Tax, Alger county received \$66,291.67 from this source in 1944, of which the Road Commission was allocated by the Board of Supervisors \$51,917.65 and the City of Munising, \$14,374.02, the City receiving approximately \$7,100.00 more in 1944 than in 1943. In view of the fact that the Board of Supervisors do not appropriate funds for the Road Commission, we ask that your body grant us

the larger portion of the second half of the apportionment according to the Horton Act.

The Alger County Board of Supervisors elected the following committees at their meeting Tuesday April 10.

The entire Board will act as the auditing committee.
Committee on finance and taxation: Lowell Gibson, chairman, James Thompson, Josephine Coaster, Russell Boogren, William Duffett, John Lezotte.

Purchasing Committee: Gunnar Bjork, chairman, Lowell Gibson, James Thompson, John Lezotte, Edmond Ouellette.

Buildings, grounds and airport committee: William Duffett, chairman, John Lezotte, Fred Lake, Arthur Mc Allister.

Infirmary committee: Russell Boogren, chairman, Niilo Ylitalo, Joseph Coaster, Arthur Mc Allister.

Highway and bridge committee: James Thompson, chairman, Arthur Mc Allister, Niilo Ylitalo, William Duffett, Fred Lake.

Health Committee: Russell Boogren, chairman, Gunnar Bjork, Niilo Ylitalo.

Welfare committee: Josephine Coaster, chairman, Lowell Gibson, Edmond Ouellette, Fred Lake.

ILLNESS FATAL TO O. RAYMOND

Munising Paper Mill Employee Dies At His Home

Oriel Raymond, 73, of 713 West Superior street, died at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday at his home after an illness of two years. He was born Oct. 12, 1872, in Clinton county, New York, and resided at Ishpeming and Rock before coming to Munising 28 years ago. He was employed for many years in the Munising Paper Co. Religious affiliations included the Sacred Heart church and the Holy Name society. His wife died March 21 of this year.

Surviving are five sons, Leo and Edward of Sheboygan, Wis.; Theodore, of South Bend, Ind.; Henry and Albert, of Muskegon; six daughters, Mrs. Emerson Brown, Gladstone; Mrs. Charles Sandborn, Muskegon; Mrs. Clara Gollinger, Munising; Mrs. Kenneth Hinds, Muskegon; Mrs. Joseph Mayotte, Munising, and Mrs. Mitchell Derwin, Escanaba. There are 30 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The body was taken to the Beaulieu funeral home and services will be held at 9 a. m. Saturday at Sacred Heart church with the Rev. F. O. J. LaMothe officiating. Burial will be in Maple Grove cemetery.

Husbands! Wives! Want New Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because their backs pain. For new vim, vitality, try Oster's Tonic Tablets. Supplies them with the vitamins you need for pep, propactivity, vigor, health. Low cost! Introductory size only 3c! For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

Military Accent

for home front wardrobes

Peters Shoes

They'll bolster your morale and keep you stepping smartly.

Soft, pliable leather expertly fashioned over comfort lasts. Black or brown.

Peterson Shoe Store

All Fittings Checked by X-RAY

PULPWOOD CEILING PRICES PAID

	Delivered Mill by Truck	FOB Cars
ROUGH SPRUCE	\$16.00	\$15.00
ROUGH BALSAM	\$14.00	\$13.00

Your LOCAL Mill NEEDS Your Wood

ESCANABA PAPER COMPANY
Phone 348 Escanaba, Mich.

sniper while giving aid to a wounded comrade.

Cpl. Burke was born Jan. 21, 1918 in Munising and attended Sacred Heart and Mather high school and graduated with the class of 1936.

After his graduation he was employed for several years at Hankin & Co. In prior to his induction to the armed forces he was employed at the Munising Wood Products Co.

On June 21, 1941 he was married to Miss Evelyn Gatten of Spalding, Mich. at St. Francis Xavier church.

He entered the armed forces, April 14, 1943. At his basic training at Camp Grant, Ill., he was assigned to the Medical Corps. Later he was transferred to Camp White Oregon and Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif. In July 1944 he left for overseas in Hawaii where he received his jungle training. Later he was transferred to the Philippine Islands where he took part in the invasion of Leyte with the 96th Division.

His wife Evelyn received the Purple Heart in Feb. 1945, also condolence letters from his commanding officer, stating he performed his duties well and was well liked by all who knew him.

He is survived by his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burke, six brothers and three sisters, Pfc. Walter stationed in England; John, Thomas, Ivan and Joseph of Munising, Leonard of Detroit; Mrs. Joseph Reff, Mrs. John Helsel of Munising and Mrs. Fred Posont of Detroit.

Cpl. Francis was a member of the Holy Name Society and Knights of Columbus.

Among those out of town who attended were Mrs. Fred Posont of Detroit, Mrs. Joseph Brison and Herman Thibault of Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Theo Gatten, Mrs. Eli Gagne and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Poupore of Spalding.

Prizes From Hi-Y To Pep Up Frolics

Clifford Engman, president of the Coy Eklund chapter of the Hi-Y, has announced that the club will award cash prizes amounting to \$15 for the forthcoming Frolics, which consists of outstanding acts put on by members of the student body of the Mather high school for the benefit of the high school

Obituary

JOHN FRANK LYSCK

Funeral services for John Frank Lysck were held yesterday morning at nine o'clock at St. Joseph church. The requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Alphonse, assisted by Rev. Fr. Francis and Rev. Fr. Charles Szgula, pastor at St. Joseph hospital.

Solos of the mass were sung by Mrs. Fred Hirn, Mrs. Eldridge

athletic association.

The club will present a \$5 prize for the best act, most comical and the most original.

By offering these prizes the Hi-Y hopes to develop keener interest in the Frolics by the student body and to make the Frolics of 1945 bigger and better.

BRIEFS

Fred Fairbrother and William Cox were members of the traverse jury in Federal Court in Marquette this week.

Mrs. Ida Olson of Chicago is visiting at the home of Mrs. Marie Anderson, 213 W. Warnum St.

Mrs. Dale Burley Sr. has been called to Detroit on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Peter Berube.

Mrs. Margaret Richards returned home Tuesday after having spent several days visiting relatives in Detroit.

George Cooley of Sault Ste. Marie was here on business Tuesday.

NURSE LOSES FAT SAFELY AYDS WAY
Get slimmer without exercise
Eat starches, potatoes, gravy, just cut down. AYDS plan is safe, sensible, easier. No exercise. No drugs. No laxatives.

Nurse was one of more than 140 persons losing 14 to 18 lbs. average in a few weeks. AYDS way to lose weight now. 30 day supply of Ayds, \$1.25. MONEY BACK on the very first box if you don't get results. Phone

THE FAIR STORE

CIVIL AIR PATROL

Army Air Forces
JOIN TONIGHT

At the
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
15th Street Entrance

7:15 P. M. April 12, 1945

NOTICE TO ALL LANDOWNERS

There is now pending in Lansing, legislation supposedly to regulate the timberland owners. These bills are Senate Bill 289 and House Bill 359. Both bills are identical in language and purpose.

Briefly these bills prohibit you to cut a single tree on your OWN land without permission from the Conservation Department, at Lansing. A lot of red tape is involved, and if permission is refused you can go to some expensive litigation. These bills take away ALL your rights to your own timberland except the dubious privilege of paying taxes, in other words confiscation, in addition to that they levy fines of not to exceed \$100.00 for the first offense with a 90 day jail sentence if you don't pay. If you still believe that you have rights as a citizen of the state of Michigan and exercise same, then you will be subject to an additional fine of NOT LESS than \$200.00 and not more than \$2,000.00. In addition you may be put in jail for not more than one year for failure to pay. And just remember that is for cutting your OWN timber on your OWN land.

In other words the promoters and instigators of these bills make it possible to have STATE WIDE CONDEMNATION OF EVERY TRACT OF TIMBER LAND WHICH IS OVER 5 ACRES IN EXTENT. In fact it is Condemnation without compensation.

Suggest that you write to or wire, to your district Senator and Representatives at Lansing to vote against such bad legislation.

Walter A. Henze, Acting Chairman, Independent Landowners Ass'n. Iron Mountain, Mich.

P. S. Will be pleased to hear from any landowners in Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

You're Only One

Foot

From Trouble

IF YOUR BRAKES DO NOT
OPERATE PROPERLY!

ASK FOR A FREE BRAKE
INSPECTION IN OUR SHOP

-NOW-

Don't miss the brake demonstration
Friday afternoon, 2:00 P. M. April 13th.

The general public is invited to view the brake test to be conducted by the Escanaba Police Department on 1st Ave. So. between 11th and 13th Streets

Brackett Chevrolet Co.
ESCANABA

Baker, Mrs. John Bartel and Mrs. John Cass.

Pallbearers were Edward and Clarence Mileski, Robert Smithwick, Anthony Hemil, Harry Paler and Charles Nugent. Interment was made in St. Joseph cemetery. Students of St. Joseph school attended the services in a body.

STANLEY WELLMAN

Memorial services will be held next Sunday, April 15, at the Calvary Baptist church, DePere, Wis., for Pvt. Stanley Wellman, who was killed in action while serving with the U. S. army forces.


GUST HUHTA

Funeral services for Gust Huhta were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Finnish hall in Rock, with Theodore Warmanen officiating. Burial was in the family lot in Rock cemetery. During the burial rites Reino Kiiskinen sang "Going Home," and C. Arthur Anderson of Escanaba sang "Rock of Ages." Mrs. William O. Johnson acted as accompanist. Pallbearers were: Andrew Aalto, Charles Mattila, David Kuuri, Isaac Niemi,

Moses Jarvi and David Haapio.

MRS. RUTH FAULKNER

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Faulkner were held yesterday afternoon at two o'clock at the Alto funeral home, Rev. James Ward officiating, and interment was made in Lakeview cemetery. Pallbearers were Al Anderson, Fred Shane, John Grugen, John Cavadeas, Emil Kallio and Nels Jensen. Out-of-town friends and relatives who attended were Arnold Faulkner, Christiansburg, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dewar, Bark River; Elaine Dewar and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dewar, Detroit; Archie Dewar, Bark River; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ross and Frank Ross, Little Suamico, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ross, Gladstone; Mr. and Mrs. John Grugen and Mary Jane Grugen, Bark River; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Schulz, and David Schulz, Hardwood.



YES, I SUGGEST YOU TRY

Robin Hood FLOUR

50
lb Bag
2.45

**GUARANTEED
QUALITY**

**NO COUPONS
REQUIRED**

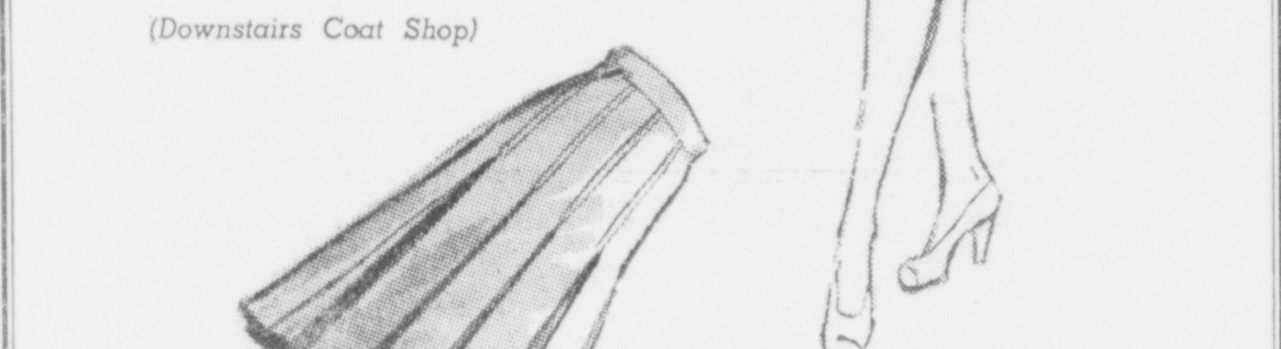
FAIR STORE Thrift BASEMENT

Buy Your New
COAT with
the PRESENT and
FUTURE in mind!

\$19.98

Essential is the word when it comes to coats like these! Why? Because they take you smartly everywhere now, and for months to come. Coats of twill, all-wool shetlands, all-wool fleeces, crepes and doesuedes. Your favorite color is here, too ... kelly, gold, fuchsia, lime, powder, red, cocoa, navy and black. Sizes 12 to 44; 38 to 44.

(Downstairs Coat Shop)



SWIRLING SKIRTS

Pleated all around for animation—that "swish" so definitely feminine. Fine gabardines, twills and shetlands. Colors are pistachio, kelly, fuchsia, powder, gold, red, and navy. Sizes 24 to 30. **\$3.98**

Two Special Groups of

Nationally Advertised HOSE

Group I
45-Gauge Celanese

RAYON HOSE

These are seconds of regular \$1.01 numbers including 48-gauge rayons with cotton welt foot and reverse knits with all cotton reinforced foot (Limit 2 pairs). **62¢** Pr.

Group II
Seconds of Regular \$1.27

Runnerless HOSE

You'll have to do some tail scrutinizing to discover the imperfections in these fine stockings. (Limit 2 pairs). **78¢** Pr.

Women's and Girls' **ANKLETS** **19¢** Pr.

Of course you'll need plenty of anklets like these ... for now ... for summer. Fine quality with turn down cuffs. In all the newest and wanted sweater shades. Sizes 6 to 10 1/2.

Cleansing TISSUES **22¢** Box of 500 • Downstairs Store